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HEAD OF NEW LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

WAR VET SPEAKS Canadian Fighter Brands Lloyd George "Liar-Resolu-

tions Passed. OFFICERS OF NEW ASS'N President, Dr. M. A. Cunningham Vice president, Mrs. L. J. Cronia Secretary. . . . J. G. McWilliams Treasurer, Patrick Sieln

A Janesville branch of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic to be known as the Patrick Pierce association, was

organized at a mass meeting of 100 people at St. Patrick's school hall, Wednesday night, following a stir-ring address on the Ivish situation by James Maxwell Murphy, 29-year old World war veteran of the Cana-

old World war veteran of the Canadian forces.

The new association means the death of the old organization formed here two years ago known as the Friends of Irish Freedom. Amalgamation with the new American association was unenimously agreed upon. Wednesday night, and officers were elected with an executive committee of five to be chosen later to assist in organization. The new society founded by De Valera when he was in America, now beasts a membership of 1,000,000.

of 1,000,000.

Resolution to Congress
The following resolution was passod to be forwarded to Wisconsin senators and representatives at Washington

"Resolved by American citizens, residence of Rock county. Wisconsin, in mass convention assembled. Sept. 21, 1021 at Janesville, that liberty and the pursuit of lappiness by an individual can be enjoyed only uncled a government of its own cholee; that no race has a right to impose its will upon another race without its consent; that the to impose its will input another race without its consent; that the right of self determination is as applicable to small nations as to large ones; that Ireland by every right under God, is entitled to

"We, therefore, as Amerleni "We, therefore, as American citizens urge the Congress of the United States of America to recognize the government of the Republic of Ireland, established as such and that this recognition he extended without undue delay," Moyd George a "Llax,"

Liove George a "Liar." Branding Mr. Lloyd George as a *first class liar" and a "political op-Continued on page 2.

"Y" Drive Date Set for Oct. 3

So as not to conflict with the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities to be held in Janes

the Y. M. C. A.

The American City Eureau man who wil be at the head of the campaign workers will arrive here Monday. The exceutive committee will probably meet Monday to do some pre-campaign work.

FITZMORRIS RIGHT, SAYS LOCAL CHIEF

Sentiment here is generally favorable to Chief of Police Fitzmorvis. Chicago, in his controversy with Judge David which resulted in a fine and jail sentence for the chief for contempt of court in making remarks about the Carl Wanderer

marks about the Carl Walnusers
murder case.
"I am with Chief Fitzmorris—I
think he was right," declared Chief
Charles Newman.
hile Judge H. L. Maxfield did not
commit himself upon the case, but
said the public has a right to offer

constructive criticism of courts.

"Although it is not permissible to "Although it is not permissible to condemn a court as "rotten," 'crazy,' or hold it up to public ridicule, the public may criticize constructively," explained the judge.

Hunting Dogs

Beagle hound pupples for sale. Call Bell 2534. There is nothing like a good

There is nothing filed a good bearie hound when it comes to hunting rubbits and other small game. Too it is great sport to train them.

Mrs. Anna Blish, 730 Prairie avenue, sold two Beagle pupples through a Classified Ad in the Gazette

zette.
You can sell any kind of a dog through Cazette Chassified Ads.
But right now is the time to sell trained hunting dogs or dogs that are young enough to be trained. Many people want a dog only through the hunting season.

If you have a dog you will sell place your ad in tomorrow night's Gazette. Call 77 on your phone and ask for the Classified Department. They will bely you with ment. They will help you with writing of your ad so it will get the best possible results,

Hole in Ground Marks Site of Great Factory; Gasses Choke Rescuers HEADS FOR QUIZ

Mayence.-While estimates of the number of dead from Wednesday's explosion mounted Thursday to approximately 1,500, the total of persons actually found to have been injured exceeds the first figures by a wide margin. Already 2,500 persons have received treatment for hurts sustained through the first effect of the explosion. Bodies of the dead to the number of \$50 had been recovered Thursday forencen.

and volunteer workers toiled through the night in the ruins of the Badische Aniline company's war-born chemical plant at Oppau, where hundreds of plant at Oppau, where hundreds of means of rescuing injured and bring

Aniline company swart-our dentited plant at Oppau, where hundreds of workmen were killed by an explosion Wednesday morning.

Estimates of the number of dentiting fluores and tranged as bigh as 1,500 early Thursday, but definite fluores were impossible.

More than 300 bodies had been recovered, however, and it was known that at least 1,500 persons were injured by the blast. Oppau was virtually swept away and the explosion furied desolation over a wide district on the west bank of the Enine between Mannheim and Frankenthal.

The scene of the explosion was more than three miles from Mannheim, but every window in that city was shattered by the concussion. The shock was felt in towns 50 miles shock was felt in towns 50 miles

Mayence, Germany.—French troops at or near the ill-fated plant at 7:30 detonated. Nitrogen products are not volunteer workers toiled through an enight in the ruins of the Badische Funce Itat Rescue.

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Attitude Toward Irish Proposal Cool, Belief of English Press.

In associated Pages.]

Lendon.—Prospects of a conference between Sinn Fein representatives and members of the British cabinet at

and members of the British cabinet at an early date were declared Thursday to be less hopeful as a result of Wednesday's consultation between Premier Lloyd George and several of his ministers at Galrioch. Several newspapers reflect this view and reports from political correspondents at Gairloch generally agreed that the ministers showed a more rigid attitude toward southern Ireland.

May Demand Withdrawal

It is declared there is a tendency on the part of the cabinet members to insist that Eamonn De Valera formally withdrew his claim that Sinn Fein delegates would enter the conference as representatives of a sovereign state. They are said to urge that such withdrawal be made before the government agrees to meet the Irish delegates, while some are detrish delegates, while some are de-clared to have urged that assurances be given by the Sinn Pein that if the conference meets the separation issue

Municipalities to be held in Janeswille October 12-14, the dates for
conducting the campaign' to raise
\$15,000 to cover the budget of the
Janesville X. M. C. A. for the coming year was set for the week of
October 3 instead, by the executive
Committee meeting at the Y. M. C.
A. Thursday morning.

Heads of the four different divisions who will be in charge of the active work as chosen Thursday are:
William McVicar, Charles Touton,
Harry S. Haggart and H. S. Lovejoy.
Each major of a division will choose
four captains each of whom will
choose four men to be on his team,
A meeting of the workers will be
held at 3:45 Monday afternoon at
the X. M. C. A. Premier Lloyd George, according to the Daily Mail, is taking an unbend-ing attitude in the face of the latest Irish communication and is support-ed by his colleagues. The London Times, however, remarks that Wednesday's meeting scarcely represented all shades of opinion in the government and it expresses the opinion that, for this reason, Mr. Lloyd George desires to consult all members of his cabinet before replying to De Valera.

Need Not Alter Bars, Belief of Madison Judge

Madison-Bars in saloons need not Madisou—Bars in saloons need not be removed or altered to comply with the Severson prohibition law, Judge E. Ray Stevens late Wednesday told alterneys for Milwaukee saloon interests, who have brought a test case to determine constitutionality of the statute. The opinion expressed by Judge Stevens was not un official decision, but was given as a statement to the stature.

to the attorneys.

The judge said he was satisfied from consideration of the law that the attorney general was wrong in his opinion that bars must be altered at the said of the law that the said of the law that the said of the said law to the said the said law to the said the said law to the said law or moved to give a free and unobstructed view of the space behind them. This upheld one of the principle. al contentions of the plaintiffs in

their case.

Other questions of a constitutional nature wero taken under advisement by Judge Stevens. Their determin-ation is expected to have a far-reaching effect on enforcement of the state prohibition law.

URGES GRADUATED CORPORATION TAX

Washington—A graduated tax on corporations, in lieu of the republi-can plan for a flat 15 per cent levy. is proposed in an amendment to the tax revision bill offered Thursday by Senator Walsh, democrat, Massa-chusetts, in collaboration with Sena-tor Garry, democrat, Rhode Island. Under the amendment, corporations having net incomes of \$180,000 or less would pay at the rate of 10 per cent: those having incomes from \$100,000 to \$300,000, at 15 per cent, and those having incomes above \$300,000, at 20 per cent.

by the league assembly Thursday, |Thursday,

BROTHER DUTTON AND LEPERS OF MOLAKAI--SATURDAY GAZETTE

You will like the Saturday Gazette. It tells the story of len E. Dutton, who was a good soldier in Dutton, who was a good soldier in the 13th regiment of volunteers in the Civil war and who collisted from his home town of Janesville. He is 78 years of age and for 37 years, as Brother Joseph, he has devoted his life to the lopers of the isolated camp on Molakul in the Hawaiian Islands. What he has done for humanity no man countell and perhaps no man ever can tell and perhaps no man ever

can tell and perhaps no man ever will.

Leprosy is now, believed to be curable. It is one of the triumphs of science and how the lepers are treated in the new hospital near Honolulu is teld in the Gazette Saturday with a life sketch of the Janesville man who has lived a great time among the lepers.

In Oriental countries leprosy is looked upon as a punishment of the Deity and the passerby has to be kind to the leprous beggar on the street and give aims, else the disease will fasten on the laggard. disease will fasten on the laggard There are many other features for the Saturday Cazette. They are all of interest and make the

complete newspaper. Janesville, in factorery municipality, will be deeply interested in the first installment of Gaylord' Cummin's report on the city gov-ernment mane for the Gazette. Mr. Cummin, who is a former city manner and a civil engineer of wide celebrity, has analyzed the city government, shows the waste of \$100,000 a year in a tax roll of \$300,000 and recommends remedies for the situation. It hits home to every man, woman and child in Janesville.

CATHOLIC CHARITY

Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan Is President: Next Meet in Washington.

the Associated PRESS-1 Milwaukee. — The Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan was elected president of the National Conference of ident of the National Conference of Catholic Charities Thursday. Mrs. Nichols Brady, New York, Joseph F. Gallagher, Philadelphia, J. A. Mc-Murry, Boston, Mrs. Marry Y. Moore, Los Angeles and Mrs. Fr. J. Lewis, Chicago, were elected vice presidents; the Rev. John O'Grady, Washington, D. C., was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Frank Crowe, Chicago, assistant secretary. The treasurer, William H. De Lacy, Washington, D. C., was re-elected. The Right Rev. Shahan is chairman of the executive committee.

cutive committee.

Resolutions were adopted to raise the standard of case work by training and appointing a standard committee.

Resolutions also were passed con-Resolutions also were passed con-

doling the death of Cardinal Gib-bons, archbishop of Baltimore, along with resolutions of congratulation to different leaders of the Catholi workers.

The next convention will be held in Washington, D. C.

League Admits Little Nations

Milwaukee—An loquiry into the holler explosion that caused the sinking of the steam yacht Cambria and the death of one of Cambria and the death of one of the crew Wednesday, will be or-dered by United States stemubeat inspectors. It was announced Thursday at their office in the federal building. The testimony of members of the crew will be taken at the federal building be-fore W. A. Collins, inspector of holters, and Captain F. W. Van Fatten, inspector of hulls.

Milwaukec.—After struggling for 13 hours against the heavy storm that struck Lake Michigan Thursday, the crew of the steam yacht Cambria, one dead and the remaining six suffering severely from exposure, were taken from the ship Wednesday night by coast guards, 15 minutes before the boat sank.

Oren Graham, 35, a freman and one of the owners of the boat, was killed when overcome by steam after he entered the boiler room when a

killed when overcome by steam after he entered the boiler room when a flue blew up. His home is at Sturgeon Bay.
Clair Graham, Stehhen Gaskell, Capiain Douglas, Jackson W. Sneig and Peter Konkel, all of Milwaukee, and Edward Kobs, freeman, Fond du Lac, were injured by the explosion and subsequent exposure.

Coast Guard to Rescue.

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The coast guard station received wireless at noon from the coa a wireless at noon from the coal boat Harry W. Croft that a ship was sinking about 35 miles northeast from Milwaukee. Captain Harry Kincaid and a crew left immediately in the station cutter, taking with them Dr. Koch of the United States public health service.

The life saving crew arrived at the side of the sinking vessel shortly before dark, after a battle against a heavy sea. The storm, which was still raging, hindered the work so that only with difficulty could the crew fasten grappling hooks to the boat and take the men on to their boat.

The boiler blew up at about 2:30 The botter siew up at accordance at m. Thursday, according to Captain Jackson. Oren Graham, who was firing, accidently bumped into the only light in the engine, room while trying to investigate the explosion and ran headlong into the cloud of steam. His brother Clair, who was outside entered the steam will a room and dragged the holy out.

who was outside entered the steam filled room and dragged the body out.

'Water Rushes In.

According to Captain Jackson, when the boiler blew up the motive power of the ship was destroyed and water entered the ship from all sides, the men manned the pumps, but the water was, coming in almost twice as fast as they could pump it out. He said the men could not have held out an hour longer, even if the ship had not sunky before that time.

The Cambris was 94 feet long, 13 feet wide, with a capacity of 48 tons gross. She was bound from Kentwater, Mich., to Milwaukee, and was carrying a cargo of 300 barrels of apples. The ship was valued at about \$2,000 and the cargo at \$1,700.

World Series to Open Oct. 5

[ME ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chienge—The world's series will start Oct, 5, it was decided Thursday, the first game being played on the home grounds of the National league

If, either Pittsburgh, or Cleveland should finish first, two series games will be played in the National leavue city, the next two in the American league town and so on. Both New York teams at present are leading the leagues.

the leagues.

The details of the series were arranged at a meeting of the league presidents with Judge Lindls, baseball commissioner. President John Hoydler of the Nationals wor the

O. K. PHONE AGREEMENT SECURIOU, at 20 per cent.

OLD MISSIONARY DIES

Collegeville, Minn.—The Rev. Cornellus Witman, 93, first president of St. John's university and one of the old school of missionaries, died here Thursday,

SECURIOU, at 20 per cent.

[Ext.Associated descriptional nations were admitted to the League of Nations Thursday and one of the bership in the league was voted them hone company and the Farmers' New by the league assembly Thursday.

O. K. PHONE AGREEMENT

Springfield, III.—The Illinois commence commission Thursday approved the agreement over interstate telephone company, the Wisconsin Telephone company and the Farmers' New by the league assembly Thursday. Era Telephone company.

JUSTICE DEPT. MAY SUMMON KU KLUX

QUESTION OFFICIALS OF "EMPIRE."

No Need in Country for Vigilance Organizations, Says Attorney General.

authorities to maintain the laws of several states.

ROADS DICTATING COAL PRICE, CLAIM

Markets Department Says Fuel Plenty but East Keeps Price Up.

Madison.—Coal will be plentiful in ADVANCE \$15,000,000 Wisconsin this winter, but at prices equal to those of last year, the department of markets announced Thursday, after an extended investi-

gation of the state situation.

The depuriment says that it finds the cost to the consumer dictated by eastern railroad companies and not established by demand and supply or compatition.

by demand and supply or competition.
Receipts of soft coal at Wisconsin docks up to September 1 had increased 100 per cent over 1920, and of hard coal about 35 per cent, the report shows. These heavy receipts are said to be due to the increase in buying which has left room for further shipments.
The state will need 10,000,000 tons of bituminous coal this winter, and

The state will need 19,000,000 tons of bituminous coal this winter, and 2,260,000 tons of anthracite, according to the department report. Of this amount 6,769,935 tons of bituminous is said to have been received up to September 1, together with 1,886,000 tons of anthracite.

Dictated in East.

The deficiency is expected to be supplied before the close of lake navigation, except for 2,000,000 tons of soft coal for which all-rail shipments from Illinois and Indiana will

Control of the hard coal price is declared to be "absolutely dictated by eastern railroad coal companies, who have practically companies, who have practically a monopoly of the anthracite production in Pennsylvania, with the Wisconsin wholesalers of hard coal selling on consignment account, at a fixed commission and with nothing to say about price. They merely remit the price which the castern company sets, ninus freight and commission," the report says. The fact that there are no minet in Wisconsin is said to make it impossible to obtain information regarding costs of producing coal and

possible to octain information is-garding costs of producing coal and the profits of anthracite operators, the report declaring that "even the federal government has been block-ed by an injunction which the anthracite mining companies obtained in the Tederal courts against the Federal Trade commission, enjoin (Continued on page 5)

Send 10--Day Rations for Russ Kiddies

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Right—Rations for about 10 days more for 1,000,000 Russian children, left Riga for Moscow Wednesday in the first all-American food train of 40 cars. The shipment consisted of 1,300 tons of balanced rations.

CAR CONTAINING 100

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GALLONS OF ALCOHOL
TAKEN IN LA CROSSE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
La Crosse—A big car, containing
100 gallons of alcohol, was seized in
a garage here by Sheriff Edward Miller. Two men, who left the car in
the garage, left the city a few minutes after the car was seized.

U. W. OPENS CLASSES; ENROLLMENT GROWS

available for several days.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—The University of Wis-Mindison—The University of Wisconsin opened its first day of classes Thursday morning with an enrollment officially estimated at from 100 to 300 larger than the attendance of 7,000 last year. Exact figures are not yet available.

Attendance at the nine state normal schools will be from 1,200 to 1,400 greater than last year, according to unofficial estimates made here. The official figures will not be available for several days.

Soviet Getting Out from Under as Plans Collapse; Change Pleases Peasants

AUGHERTY WOULD STAGE SET FOR throughout Russia the soviet government is unloading re-FACTS ARE SOUGHT OPENING TONIGHT

> District to be Thronged for Style Display.

and sart words with them to form a slogan senence boosting Janesville. One letter will be "J," standing for Janesville.

Ship Captain Bound Over to U.S. Jury

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] for associated press.]
Green Bay—Captain John Roen of the steamer Marquis Roen and the tow barge Mary Stafferd, charged with transporting liquor from Canada to Marinette, was bound over to inderal grand jury in Milwaukee in the October term. Roen was relieased on a cash bond of \$2,000.

TO GRAIN GROWERS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Advances totalling
\$15,000,000 made to the co-operative
grain growers of Minnesota to aid in marketing 1921 crops, was announced Thursday by the war finance corporation.

SCHOOL BOARD SEES MILWAUKEE SCHOOLS Members of the board of education motored to Waukesha and Milwaukes

Thursday to make an inspection of several schools and investigate vari-ous types of brick. They are seeking information to aid in the selection of

FUTURE, NOT PAST, VITAL SAYS PASTOR IN SWAT AT BRYAN

Madison.—The expression of William Jennings Bryan, denouncing the findings of modern science as anti-religious, are attacked Thursday in a statement by the Rev. Edward S. Worcester, pastor of the First Congregational church of Madison. worcester, pastor of the First Con-gregational church of Madison. President E. A. Birge of the Univer-sity of Wiscousin is a member of this congregation, where he has taught a mer's bible class for 30 years. "From his statement before stu-dents here, it would appear that Mr. Bryan knows very little of the form development which he attacks, nor is he especially well posted in the ology," the statement says.

"Yet he tries to maintain that, without an unscientific view of the course of life on this planet one can

ourse of life on this planet one can not be Christian. Mr. Bryan feels he is degraded and brutalized by the thought that his limbs and organs and physical characteristics may be traced back to primitive protoplasm through a long series of developments.

headed for on the spiritual side.

"A man can earn his bread and butter regardless of the location of his carliest ancestors; he can also worship the highest, choose right from wrong and live a life of spiriting growth, in either."

Daugherty said Thursday.

Sey boxing commission has decided to deprive Johnny Wilson, middle weight champion, of \$35,000 he was to have received for his Labor Day bout with Bryan Downey of Cleverand philanthropist, was made here land. Wilson was accused of failing to put forth his best efforts and was found guilty by the commission.

Moscow. - Everywhere

sponsibilities it is unable to meet. Factory workers are being urged to obtain their own COURT GUARDED materials, run their own affairs and obtain their own food.

"Decentralize; do it yourselves and do not depend on the central government for everything," is the Washington.—High officials of the Kii Klux Klan may be summoned to Washington for interrogation by the hats—the latest creations of fashion free trade was instituted and the department of justice. Attorney for women and men for fall wear will new economic policy of the bolshese and Daugherty indicated Thurs—be unveiled to the Janesville public cities was declared. Provincial officials was declared. Provincial officials was declared. Provincial officials was declared. viki was declared. Provincial offi-cials, labor unions, co-operative so-cicties, and famine relief commit-Lenine Shifts Burden.

Departments are being reduced

department of justice, Attorney for women and men for fail wear will be unveiled to the Jamesville public in the 'Grand Fail Opening' of the summoning of Nian leaders to Washing the French soldiers, that district being within the Prench zone of occupation.

This is the second time Oppau has been destroyed. In 1383 a dam burst a above the town and the place was its policy in the course of an invest symbol of the forces of occupation, were from this city to Oppau and immediately sent for the sanitary staff of the army on the Rhine. He has organized kitchens to feed the families of victims of the disaster and the high commissioner has given 15,000 marks to the workers' syndicate to alleviate distress.

The first were set off by the concussion.

General Daugherty indicated Thurst on the "Grand Fail Opening" of the Jamesville public in the 'Grand Fail Opening' of the James and large numbers of men are being thrown out of employment. Those who have been receiving food have been placed on reduced rations and nationalized factories in manufactured money instead of food; so the food responsibilities of the government may be lightened. It seems, however, that Russians, It seems, however, that Russians, with the exception of the extreme communists, are pleased with the government's change of policy. Communists stoully insist that the war and blockade were wholly responsible for the breakdown of the communistic plans and are explaining that the new system adopted is really modified communism and not capitalism. It is impossible, however, to find peasants holding land who will admit the government owns the soil.

the soil.

Camouflaged Capitalism.

Apart from the communists, there seems to be a general opinion that the scheme of granting concessions to operate industries is only camou-

flaged capitalism.

Outside the famine area, the condition of peasants is much easier under the condition of peasants are the condition of peasants are the condition of peasants are the conditions. der the new plan, which fixes a defi-nite amount which must be paid in products and guarantees the peas-ants against requisitions above that

Lowell Sherman Willing When Questioned by N. Y. · Prosecutor.

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—Lowell Sherman, motion picture actor, cuestioned Thursday by District Attorney Swam at the request of District Attorney Brady of San Francisco, expressed williagness to return to San Francisco when needed for the trial of Rosses Amburgie

co when recountry the coe Arbuckle.

District Attorney Brady of San Francisco had requested District Attorney Swann here to get in touch the sherman on his arrival from the sherman of with Sherman on his errival from the coast, as the California authorities wished to question him regarding the party fiven by 'Fatty Arbuckle at which Nirginia Rappe met with injuries, which resulted in her death. Sherman was at the party.

Detectives, sent to the station Wednesday to meet Sherman, learned the actor had stepped off the train at Harmon, N. Y., and disappeared, in an automobile with a woman.

HOUSE NEXT WEEK? [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Recommendation

"I do not see that dust and clay as a source confer any greater dignity. It is not what we came from on the material side that matters to Christian faith; it is what we are headed for on the splittual side.
"A man can earn his bread and

Lighting to Cost City Ten Times What It Does Now

The city of Janesville will pay in the districts and on the streets of the city of Janesylle will pay in the districts and the steeps of the city where the new lighting system is being installed, ten times more for lights than the taxpayers do now. These plans went through in the winter and were all done and finished when the new council went into office, except for a few details.

Alderman J. K. Jensen, chairman of the light committee of the council, will take the matter up with the council Monday. Here are the

figures prepared by him:
In the districts covered by the new lighting plan there are now 39

lamps with 4500 candle power for which the city pays \$820. In the new system there are 203 lamps, with 81,200 candle power which will cost the city \$8,120. The city contract with the Janesville Electric Co., for furnishing the current expired last May and there is no assurance that the rate commission will continue the old price for lighting, and the city confronts this uncertainty.

The city will pay \$7,300 a year more for its lights than heretofore.

City Investigator Cummin says the cost of lights will be about \$12,000. Read what he has to say about the city lighting system just \$12,000.

installed and what a double expense has been entailed to the taxpayers

without gaining anything, in the Gazette.

BANK BANDITS GET 25-YEAR SEN

throughout Russia the soviet WABENO ROBBERS HAND-ED STIFF PUNISHMENT FOR CRIME.

> Third Defendant Draws Year in Waupun as Accessory Af-

Crandon. — Willis Lesperance, Oconto, and Chalmers Taeger, Green Bay, principals in the Wabeno Bank robbery, were sectioned to 25 years each in state's prison by Judge W. B. Quinlan late Wednesday in circuit, court

cuit court Lawrence Lesperance, an accessory after the fact, was sentenced to one year in prison.

If theen special deputies guarded the courtroom Wednesday, during

the courtroom Wednesday during the trial.

The three bank robbers pleaded guilty through Judge J. N. Walsh, assistant district attorney. "Frenchy" Yaeger, alleged to have been an accessory after the fact, was dismissed. The men were taken to Waupun, Thursday by Sheriff Miller and several deputy sheriffs.

The bank robbery, which took.

Lesperance were apprehended Chippewa Falls about a month ago.

Borah Kicks on Treaties

Washington.—Opposition to the peace treaties regotated recentive by the administration with Germany, Austria and Hungary developed Thursday when the senate foreign relations committee began consideration of the facts transmitted Wednesday by President Harding.

Senator Borah, leader of the irreconciliables," in the fight against the treaty of Versailles, explained the basis of his opposition to ratification of the new treaties to the committee, which considered only, the German pact and adjourned until Friday without taking action.

Senator Borah's objections, it was said, were based primarily on the acceptance in the new pacts of provi-Washington.-Opposition ceptance in the new pacts of provi-sions of the treaty of Versailles.

Ouiz Doctors in Mystery of Family Murder

Downging, Mich.—Cass county authorities were working from three

pected to reveal whether the two pected to reveal whether the word woman.

Mr. Swann said Sherman agreed willingly to undergo questioning.

WITHDRAW ALL FILMS
SHOWING VIRGINIA RAPPE.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Los Angeles.—All First National Film Exchanges were ordered Thursday to withdraw all films from exhibition in which appeared Virginia Rappe the actress for whose death Roscoc Arbuckle is held, it was announced here Thursday. Thirty two hundred exhibitors are represented in the zetton.

DEBS PLEA TO WHITE

With a deen stacked before they were slain. A former neighbor of the Monroe family was held in the country jail at Cassapolis for investigation. He is said to have quarrelled with the two twen here here in poultry invaded the Monroe garden. He was questioned all night by the authorities, but insisted he knew nothing of the crime.

The third angle extended to Detroit, where a man whose life is said to have been in the serious control of the crime.

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PUG LOSES BIG PURSE; STALLED IN BOUT, CHARGE Jersey City, N. Y.—The New Jersey boxing commission has decided to deprive Johnny Wilson, middle-weight champion, of \$35,000 he was

found guilty by the commission. HEAVY STORM KILLS MANY IN PORTUGAL Lisbon.—Numerous persons were killed and injured during a heavy thunder storm which swept Portu-gual Wednesday.

Warrants Out for 16

Milwaukee Barkeeps
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Milwaukee Solonkeepers for violating
the prohibition law were issued by
District Attorney W. C. Zabel Thursday following a series of raids by F.
R. Bloodgood and Carl Henning, state
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THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Thursday night and Friday; of much change in temperature.

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Midwest Representatives to Discuss Port Service for Section.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Duluth.—Two hundred and fifty men from midwestern states will meet in Duluth, October 24 and 25 for a conference toward development of a port terminal at the head of the lakes to serve the entire mid-wester

lakes to serve the entire mid-western district, it was announced Thursday by the committee on arrangements. The conference, called by Mayor Snively, is expected to bring together congressmen, state legislators, govvernors, municipal officers, traffic organization representatives, railicoad executives, engineers and bankers from the entire northwest. Invitations to the conference will be forwarded immediately to prominent men in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Montana and seven Mississippi states, it was announced.

Edgerica-The Service Star legion

Edgerten—The Service Star legion will hold a baked goods sale Saturday at Peters' Market, also a White Elephant sale of promiscous articles on the same date in the building formerly used as a milk depot. Those who wish to contribute articles may have the same called for by notifying Helen Flarity or Alico Mooney.

Justis Ellingson, manager of the local ball team, will entertain, the players and their ladies and a small company of invited guests at a party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellingson, Cards and dencing will be the amusements of the evening and waffles will be served.

first meeting of the season Friday at 8 p. m. at the Carlton hotel parlors.

8 p. m. at the Cariton lettel parters.
Joseph. Conn and family have returned from a motor trip to Chicago.
The last meeting of the City Fectoration for the year will be held in

Colton Memorial half Sept. 27. A Side One Bellows han a program presented in the evening.

The coroner's inquest, which will be held on Oct. 17. will endeavor to fix the responsibility for the accident fix the responsibility for the accident of Grover Cithat caused the death of Grover Cl-son. Albert Lyons, who was hurt at the same time, has not fully regain-ed consciousness and is still in a

eritical 'condition.

The Highway Trailers will play Durand, Ill., at Evansville Saturday afternoon, and the Stoughton Trucks on the local grounds Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell are home

St. Roso society of the Catholic church was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. C. E. Sweeney. A picule supper was served.

Charles Bunker and family will oc-

cupy the bungalow owned by Mrs. Grover Olson.

New railway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Mountain Autonal Park, Outlings in Utah and Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been re-ceived by the Gazette Travel Bureau-and may be seen at the Gazette Office Advertisement.

DELEGATES CHOSEN TO W. C. T. U. MEET

Delegates for the state convention of the W. C. T. U. at Racine the second week in October were cleated at a meeting of the local infon at the home of Mrs. Corn Dickinson, 213 Onkland avenue Wednesday aftermoon, as follows: Mrs. O. W. Athon, Mrs. O. D. Bates and Miss Lucy Granger, thereafter Mrs. William Racing ger; alternates, Mrs. William Bates, Mrs. Cera Dickinson and Mrs. George

of the Frances Willard school which will occur next week, and curtains were hemmed for the windows of the

building.

It is planned to serve lunches on the school grounds during the noon hour of the dedication, and arrangements were also made to have a bus carry passengers to the grounds! from headquarters at the end of the Court street bridge.

CARPENTERS—you are missing real bargains in tools at Sheldon's Hardware Co.'s Fall sale, Advertisement.

Firemen Must Study City's Water System

Use ton—Boston firemen now must be readers of blue prints as well as fire fighters.

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy has just furnished to each station charts showing the layout of the water supply system, including the location of water mains in their respective districts. Firemen are directed to study the blueprints so that in time of fire, engines and other equipment may be stationed at the most effective points. effective points.

It has sometimes happened that apparatus using hydrants on "dead end" mains have suffered diminution of the water supply, when other engines, responding to later alarms, have been stationed at hydrants nearer the

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Scated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every Druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rhoumatic sufferer that if two bottles of Allenrhu, the sare conquerer of rhoumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twings of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrau has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and rite-ous and where the patient was help-less.

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Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of any-one's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed the People's Drug company to guarantee it in Sycry instance.

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"ISEE BY THE GAZETTE"

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22.

New oll at Myers theater.

New Den Hooper at Knights of Co-

Afternoon—
Merchants have fall opening.
Reception for teachers at high school.
Meeting of Catholic Woman's club.
Evening—
Y. W. C. A. rally at rooms.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Women—Miss Marie Beeten, Mrs.
Eugene T. Cohill, Mrs. Fred Christenson, Mrs. Wm. Croak, Mrs. Cora R.
Jones, Misses Anna and Mary Mc-Kewan, Miss Erances McGee, Mrs.
Bert Pierce, Manie Ponath, Mrs. John
Porteous, Mrs. Prank Quinn, Miss
Richards, Mrs. O. Sweerland, Mrs. M.
M. Thrall, Miss Lou Tracy, Mrs. Tom
Watson.

M. Thrall, Miss Lou Tracy, Airs. 10m Watson.

Men—Ed. Bardon, Red Barker, F. W. Beneke, Robert A. Boad, B. O. Buraam, J. M. Barkett, Harry S. Pox. Charles Glesler, J. C. Greenwood, Private S. Fallett, W. A. Heiferman, Z. Hirsh, James Roward, J. B. Milla, Alfred Mosher, E. A. Patten, Frank Quinlan, Billie Stone (2), A. P. Swift, Louise M. Tebbetts, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whitaker.

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Firms—Janesville Greamery.
J. J. Cumningham.
Postmaster.

TWO CIVIL ACTIONS. TWO CIVIL ACTIONS.

Papers were filed Thursday in the Rock county circuit court in two minor civil action cases. Otto A. Oestreich brought sait against Maurice Reed to recover cloims in a garnishment action and Meric Dixon is suing Peter Welton for judgment on a note.

REAL ENTATE TRANSFERS.
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A. Millard, N. E. 25 of S. E. 24, section 2, township 3, N. range 10 E.
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Members of the W. H. Sargent Post, N. 23, G. A. E., will meet at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall at 230 p. m.
Friday, L. E. T. Winslow, Com.

DON'T FORGET the Card Party, Cake and Candy Safe at St. Fatrick's liall tonight, by Circle No. 5.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL BODY MEETS IN FOOTVILLE

Footyille.—A meeting was held at the First Christian church of Footthe First Christian church of Footville Sunday night, under the auspices
of the Poung people's department of
the Rock County Sunday School association. Oscar Doardman, Beloit, superintendent of this work in Rock
county, was in charge. The Rev. G.
L. K. Smith, paster of the church, led

A lunch was served in the basement of the church. Lucian O. Holman, Janesville Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the Importance of the church in community life.

One Commutation Also Granted.

[DZ ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-An absolute pardon was granted Gust Starkweather of Dane County serving two years for assault with intent to do great bodily harm, by Governor Blaine today. The prisoner has served nearly one year of his term at the state penitentiary. Herbert Kuhr of Winnebugo county was granted a conditional pardon from serving his three year term at Waupun for burglary. He must refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors during the remainder of the time of his sentence, and conduct himself as a good clizen as a condition of freedom.

Joseph Drubnick of Milwaukee, serving three years for operating a confidence game, had his sentence communted to two years. George full case of the Evansville than any other daily maper does. You will get resulted month sentence commuted to one. County serving two years for assault

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Raymond Houghtaling, Milwau-kee, serving four years for operat-ing an automobile without the owner's consent was pardoned on condi tion that he return to his parents in Sparta, while Edwin A. Schuman, of Langlade, serving one year for bur-glary was pardoned on condition that he reftain from the use of intoxicating liquor.

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portunist." Mr. Murphy, a native of Canada but now of Dublin, Ireland, related the history of the 750 years of bloodshed in Ireland charging that the crimes committed by England entrated by any nation of Turk. Met.

greed. Ireland has been taxed at a than 750 years ago, when Treland was higher race than any other of Engineers ago, when Treland was land's colonies. It is rich in coal fields but they have not been permitted to written in pases of blood. The questions of American poople have been fighting for and by the line newspapers in the principal cities as America has recognized other name of the United States courseled by the lines of the United States courseled by the lines.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell are home from Chicago. after spending a few days in that city.

C. E. Birkemier, a former resident of this city, is here from his home in Sparta on business.

Miss Naomi Croft and Charles Smith will be married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Croft. Saturday noon. Miss Croft was born in this city and since graduating from the high school, has held several clertcal positions. The graduating from the high school, has held several clertcal positions. The graduating from the complete of the condition of the Highway Trailer company.

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say is 'to hell with the pepe.' They

Aluminum Tea Kettles at 3Sc.

Evansville—Miss Kathryn Mont-gomery and Robert Yest, formerly Evansville young people, were mar-ried at Monroe. After a short wed-ding trip they will live in Monroe, where Arr. West is in business. Beaver Colony No. 2 will meet Thursday night at Moose hell. All officers and those to be initiated are expected to be presented to 12.30

The Gazette reaches more people in Evansville than any other daily paper does. You will get results from Classified Ads that interest Evansville people. Pince them through the PIONEER DRUG

Advertisement.

Mrs. Olivia Eager went to Janesville Tuesday to visit her sister while hers. Certidue Eager is spending a few days with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Low Van Wart motored to North Prairie as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Evans and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saladay metered to Beloit Wednesday.

Women of the East division of St. Paul's church will held a food sale Saturday at the Smith meat market.

Don't Forget to look at Sheldon



A concrete example of the greater clothes values for fall.

Hart Schaffner & Marx new fall suits are specially priced at this low figure

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

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Morning—
Golf Game at Club for Women.

Afternoon—
Philomathian social—Mrs, Clairo
Capelle.

Catholic Woman's club at St. Patz

rick's hall, Circle 8, M. E. Church, Mrs. Even-

Circle 4, Mrs. Edward Bennett. , Div. 5, Congregational Church, Mrs. Presbyterian church Aid, Mrs. Har-

For Miss Drummend—Mrs. D. J. Drummond and Miss Elernico Druke entertained at an evening party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Drummond, 333 North High street, in honor of Miss Elta Drummond, whose marriage will take place next week, Cards were played, Miss Mayme Jones taking the prize. A lunch was served were played. Aliss Jacque John die die prize. A lunch was served after the game, and Miss Drummond was presented with a special gift. Mrs. Herbert Cox and Miss Daisy Chapin, both of Beloit, came up to at-Chapin, both of Betott, chine up to acted the party. It was one of a number being given for Miss Drummond. Miss Gertrude Premo and Miss Mayme Jones will entertain for her Thursday night at the home of Miss Jones, 1220 West Bluff street.

Will Meet Friday—Court of Honor No. 381 will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the Eagles' hall. Following the bus-

the Eagles hall. Following the business meeting, a dance will be given to members and friends. The next meeting will be held October 12 and not that time installation of officers for the coming year will be held.

First Dance at Terpsichocan—The first of the series of "Skinny-Fran" dances, to be given all fall and winter by Claude M. Navock and Francis L. Denning; was held at the Terpsichorean hall Vednesday night. There was an attendance of 125. A number of charges were worked out. The hall has been all redecorated with orange and black and is much improved in appearance. The next dance will be given to meeting Thursday night. Refreshments will be served.

Mas Beloit Club.—Mrs. F. E. Weirick 125 Clark street, entermode left women from Beloit who included in the late garden flow-beautiful with the late garden f and black and is much improved in appearance. The next dance will be given there Saturday night and every Wednesday and Saturday night after that. Hoel's Melody Boys play. Mrs. Mary Navock and Mrs. J. W. Denning chaperoned the dance and it was announced that each dance will be chaperoned.

Surprise on Briggs.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briggs, 902 Benton avenue, were given a real surprise party Wednesday night when sixteen of their friends arrived with baskets filled with good things to eat. The occasion was Mrs. Briggs birthday. At eards in the ovenings, Mrs. Marian Peterson and John Fathers were the prize winners. At 10:30 a supper was served at small tables. Mrs. Briggs was presented with several gifts.

Few at Club.—The regular supper was served at the Country club Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman having charse of it. Owing to the rain, but 37 were served. In the evening dancing was enjoyed, the music being furnished by a three-piece orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dady assisted the hosts in serving. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. M. Gregory, Birningham, Ala, and Mrs. W. E. Morrow, Duluth, Minn.

Have Danco Monday-The womer of Circle 9 of the St. Patrick's church will sponsor a series of dances at the

school ball, the first of which will be given Monday night. Dates have not been set for any of the other dances to be given, as arrangements for the hall have not been rande. Oscar Hool's orchestra will furnish the music. All are welcome. A series of dances was given there lust year, proving successful.

Beidesmaid at Wedding.—Miss Archie Reld, Mrs. David McLay and Mrs. Chicago Wednesday to act as bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss McLay. William Reid and Archie Reid, Jr., left Thursday Sampson and Frank Hoes. Hazel Sampson has been a frequent visitor in Janesville at the Gray home and has a large circle of friends here. friends here.

Mrs. Hooper to Talk.—The Catholic Woman's club of Janesville will be the Tandem Handleap. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Mrs. Charles Touton will be hostess for the day.

Patrick's school hall. Mrs. Ben Handleap. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Mrs. Charles Touton will be hostess for the day.

Meet at Temple.—The O. E. S. study class met at the Masoric Temple of disarmament, will appear to he club and will give this subject. Mrs. Jesse Whitmore will subject. Mrs. Jesse Whitmore will sing and there will be community sing and there will be community sing and there will be community sing. A large attendance is exsingne. A large attendance is expected as Mrs. Hooper has a while photocolor of the reputation as a speaker and is now taking on a timely subject. A small femous composer. Frances Willard's life was told about by Mrs. F. G. Wolcott and Webster, author of "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" by Mrs. T.

Meet at Church—A new form of entertainment will be introduced at the meeting of the Young People's Society of the St. John's church in the church pariors Thursday night. At the last regular meeting it was decided to organize a Lather League and this plan will be furthered at the meeting Thursday night. Refreshments will be served.

who was formerly Miss Marian Blodget of this city. Miss Nancy Wheelook assisted in ushering the guests into the large living room, where they were received by the hone they were received by the hone were most attractively decorated with bouquets of dahlias in different colors. Mrs. Lovejoy was assisted in serving by Mesdames Pierpont Wood Herace Elackman, Burns Grewer, Peter Kuhn, W. V. Wheelook and Fernando Cuniberti.

Tain Circle 8 of the Methodist church before on. There will be Ericlay afternoon. There will be Mrs. A Buctow and Mrs. A Buctow and Mrs. Sim Dorn and son. Henry, are hone term a few days automobile the Lefterson Girl Reserves met at the Mrs. Sim Dorn and son. Henry, are hone were most attractively decorated with bouquets of dahlias in different colors. Mrs. Lovejoy was assisted in serving by Mesdames Pierpont Wood Herace Elackman, Burns Grewer, Peter Kuhn, W. V. Wheelook and Fernando Cuniberti. tock and Fernando Cuniberti.

Motor to Dells.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reld, Mrs. David McLay and Mrs. James McLay. William Reid and Archie Reid, Jr., left Thursday morning by automobile for the Wis-

To Play Golf. — Women golfers will play at the links Friday morning. The event will be the Tandem Handicap, A luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Mrs. Charles Touton will be between the control of the control of

the Sweet Bye and Bye" by Mrs. T. O. Flowe. A paper on the industries of the city was read by Mrs. William Ashdraft and a group of Carrle, 3a-cobs Bond songs was sung by Mrs.

was served. The hostesses for the day were the officers of the study class, Mesdamos William Tallman, J. B. Stevens, J. Harlow, Charles Sanbern, and L. E. Kennedy. A large number attended as it was the first meeting of the social season. Mrs. Roy MacDonald, Edgerton, came down to attend.

Has Sewing Club—Mrs. J. F. New-man entertained the members of a sewing club at her home on the Elackbridge road Wednesday afterncon. The members were surprised on arriving to see former club mem-ber, Mrs. Frank Nicolson, who has made her home in Florida for the past three years. A six o'clock din nast three years ner was served.

Will Elect Officers,-Mrs. William Evenson, Milton avenue, will enter-

Rockford Women Here.--Twenty-four women from Rockford notored to this city Wednesday morning and played goff at the local links. A luncheon was served to them at luncheon was served to them a noon and they returned late in the afternoon.

To Sing in Footwille.—Misses Nan and Belva Sorenson, South Main street, will go too Footwille Friday night where they will both sing at the meeting of the Church of Christ Athletic Association. They were both excellent singers, as well as planists and violinists and have appeared in this city at a number of affairs.

With Mrs. Happer.—The Presby terian Church Aid will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. J. Harper 221 North Terrace street. The wome en are asked to come prepared

Will Meet Friday.—Circle 4 of the Methodist church will be enter-tained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ed-ward Bennett, 326 Park avenue.

To Have Supper.-The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold their annual chicekn pie suppor at the church from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Satur-day. All are invited.

Meet Up River.—Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Court street, will be host-ess to the members of the Sandwich club Monday afternoon. Weather permitting, the meeting will be heli at the Amerpohl cottage up the rivers.

PERSONALS

Miss Edna Beardsley, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Martha Eell, Jackman street, have taken up their res-

Dr. Stewart Richards, Home Par-

avenue, has returned from a week's stay in Chicago, where he took a postgraduate course in conductive ancesthesia on nerve blocking and surgery of the mouth.

Joseph Connois, manager of the T. Ziegler Clothing company, spen

Friday in Madison on business.

Mrs. Mary J. Walker, South Third street, spent a few days in Chicago

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, motored to Milwaukee Thurs-day and spent the day. Mrs. Edna McVienr, Washington street is spending the day at the Wa-

tertown fair. She is the guest of her brother.

Mrs. John Crubb and daughter. Clare, California, ere visiting Mr, and Mrs. S. D. Grubb and family. West Milwaukee street.

Miss Mabel Greenman, South Main street, is home from Red Cedar lake, where she spent part of the sum-

Miss M. Helms, Beloit, has returne home after visiting for a week in this city as the A. E. Matheson home, St Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Silnson, 203 East

Mr. and Ars. 1. S. Sanson, 200 East, street, are home from Milwaukes, where Mrs. Stinson had been for the past six weeks. Mr. Stinson sport the week-end there. Edward Parker, route 2, left Thurs-

day for the northern part of the state on business. He will be gone sever-al days. John Barringe, West Bluff, street, spent the first of the week in Mitwau-

kee visiting relatives. Mrs. Norman Thompson and son, Loraine Ohio, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers, South Jackson street, Miss Belle Neal, Chicago, is visiting

in Janesville at the home of Mrs. M. E. St. John, 502 South Third street. Miss Neal is a daughter of the late

5 Houses to Be Built This Fall

Permits for five new dwellings have been issued the past few days y Benjamin Sunney of the city engiseering department as follows: Mrs. R. E. Chapin, 1410 South See-ned street, \$3,000. Harry Hardwick, 1502 Pleasant

street, \$2,000. M. D. McQuaid, 1416 South Second

street, \$3,500 bungalow, 26 by 24, seven rooms.

Roman O. Weber, 1420 South Second street, same. street, came.
Sylvester Romanzek, small dwelllng at 1172, Jerome avenue.

ing at 1172, Jerome avenue. In addition, building permits have been issued to S. A. Cooper, 57 South Franklin street, garage; Henry Carl-son, billhoard, 10 South Jackson, and George Croft, 524 Linn street, addi-

Capt, and Mrs. Neal, who made Janes-Gapt, and Mrs. Rea., who had sansaville their home for many years.

Harold Persons, South Main street, has left for Madison, where he has entered the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Charles Watson, Chicago, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust street. Their mother Mrs. Thomas King, who has been spending the summer in Janesville, returned home with Mrs. Watson. She will pend the winter in Chicago. Cordon McLay, La Prairie, spont a

irrangements to re-enter Beloit col-

First Recital at M.E. Church Well Received

A delightful program, most artisti-cally presented, was given before a lurge audience at the opening num-ber of the concert course at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood, Wednes

of the Men's Brothernood, Wednesday night.

The planist, Mmc Theodora Stur-Row-Ryder by her charming personality and vivid, colorful playing, won the hearts of her addience at once. and the local artists who assisted and the local artists who assisted Mime, Ryder, Mrs. Stewart F. Rich-ards and Mme. DeVeaux Murtaugh, prime favorites with the Janesville public, won hearty applause with their numbers on the program. The their formers of the program. The themes of the musical numbers together with hints on the life of the composers given by Mme Ryder added much to the pleasure of the audience and her soles interpreted with rare genius the varying moods of the artists.

Navel features were the numbers given by Mme Pyder with the Apollo reproducing piano from records formerly made by her. In the Chopin Minute waitz the record was played at one time by the Apollo and she played a running accompant-ment on another plano, thus literally playing a duct with herself. In oth-er numbers she picked up the melody alternating with the reproducing instrument, and still another novelty was when she played an orchestral accompaniment to a Mendelsson concerto made from a record of her

rrangements to lege.

Patrick Connors, South Jackson street, is rapidly convalescing from an operation at Mercy hospital.

Miss Mary Leonard has gone to Washington. D. C., where she will take up her studies at the Cathedral school.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, 414

South Third street, are home from Mineequa, where they spent several weeks at their summer home.

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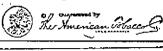
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flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike -it's sealed in by the toasting process



for the winter months. Much credit is due to H. F. Nott

artists, and the management of the

Paralysis is Fatal to Boy

Beleit.—Robert Kai, 11, son of Al-red Kai, Manchester, is the first vic-tim to die of infantile paralysis in epidemic which caused the clos-

When I first started to use Rings I didn't get the wonderful results my neighbore do was not washing the clother but merely Dontarab your youth away is any one else doing what Mrs. Emily Morton

was!

Mrs. Morton, who wrote us this letter, at first failed to soak her clothes according to the directions below. Now that she is soaking them she gets the same wonderful results with Rinso as her neighbors do.

Among the thousands of enthusiastic letters we have received about Rinso there have been a few like Mrs. Morton's raising some question about its use. We are giving on this page all the questions we have received and our

Should I dissolve Rinso in boiling water first?

Question: "Should I dissolve Rinso in boiling water first or pour it right into the tub from the package?"

Answer: You will get a much richer, soapier suds if you dissolve Rinso in boiling water, according to the directions below, before pouring it into your tub.

Should I use Rinso on silks?

Question: "I have been using Rinso for over a year for all my regular wash. I would never have believed it possible to get clothes clean without rubbing. I have never used it on my husband's silk shirts or on my own silk things. Would it be all right?" Answer: No. Rinso is made especially for the regular family wash. Silks, woolens, and the very fine sheer fabrics should be washed in Lux.

answers. If any other woman has any question, won't she write us?

Is any other soap needed with Rinso?

Question: "Do I have to use any other soap when I use Rinso?"

Answer: No. Soak the clothes with Rinso as directed below and the dirt will all come out and leave the clothes spotlessly clean. No other soap is needed.

Does hard water make any difference?

Question: "I have used Rinso for nearly a month. It makes the work easier but I still have to rub quite a little. I use it according to directions—half a package to a tub of clothes. The water is very hard here. Do you suppose that has anything to do with it?"

Answer: Yes, when the water is hard, a larger amount

of Rinso must be used to get a good, rich, soapy suds. Try using ¾ or even a full package to a tub.

Can I use Rinso in my washing machine?

Question: "I have a washing machine. Can I use

Answer: Rinso is the ideal scap product for washing machines. With it you don't have to do any rubbing—not even the most badly solled spots. Follow the regular directions given below. After southing the clothes, wring them into machine full of het water to which has been added enough fresh Rinso solution to make a good suds. Operate machine and wring clothes. No other scap product is needed when Rinso is used.

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and a summer of the summer of

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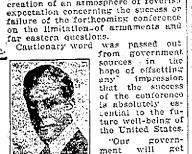
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Investigation.

recepted as a basis for the assess ment.
This conclusion is reached by the

Failure of Conference Would Not be Signal for Wild Arming, Explanation.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—The United States government is anxious to avoid the greation of an atmosphere of feverish expectation concerning the success or



"Our government will get along, no matter what the outcome of the conference." was the way it was expressed. "We what the outcome of the corposed. "We was the way it was expressed. "We are simply laying all cards on the table in a simple and straightforward vapie in a simple and straightforward way. We want to avoid spectacular effects. The development of anything like a super-interest would be a mistake, for we can confinue to function with or without conferences."

take, for we can continue to function with or without conferences."

Exchanges of Views.

The significance of this utterance is simply that so many people are beginning to speculate as to what will happen in the world if the conference should fail to agree. Would it mean a race for armament supremacy? Also, it has been suggested that if some of the bowers get the idea that the United States cannot afford to have the conference break up without achieving results, America would be in an impossible position at the conference table and might be in the uncomfortable attitude of host who could not differ with guests. No such status is contemplated at this end. When once the conference is convened, it will get down to business without any Trills and without any conscious delicacy as to the American position.

Exchanges of views between the powers, as to want subjects shall be included in the program of the conference, have developed unanimity of opinion already. The subjects are so broad in scope to permit of the widest latitude. It is not intended that there shall be any special order of consideration given to the topics. Probably the entire program will be gone over at the first conference and committees appointed to thresh out moot points on each topic so that the whole program will be "in the works" at one time.

Experts to Get Lusty.

Some impression has been created that, before armaments would be discussed, there would be a lengthy discussion of far eastern questions and that it might be months before the cussion of far eastern questions and that it might be months before the real purpose of the conference—limitation of armament—would be achieved. That is the basic idea of the American delegation. It is hoped that the experts who know all subjects from a technical angle will be put to work at once and that the delegates will meet with them. Whenever a repost is ready for the full conference, it will be taken up. Of course, everybody realizes that if friction is to continue in the fac east, the limitation of armaments will not be viewed, as practical by the nations concerned. But instead of waltim for an agreement on far eastern question, the conference will approach the subject of limiting araments on the theory that before the conference is over an agreement on controversial points will have been reached. Thus the world will have an opportunity to know what could be accomplished in the way of reduced expense for armament and this information may perform the device of leverage in compelling reluctant elements in the conference to come to an understanding on far castern questions. castern questions.

Can Handle Subject-This explanation which comes from ficial sources is designed to answer official sources is designed to answer those critics who have Imagined that the American government "bit off more than it could chew", when it lunged in far catern-questions along with the problem of disamment. The American delegation believes all the subjects can be handled concurrently and that while in agreement on far castern questions is a necessary pre-irequisite to any limitation of armament, the whole program will be theroughly canvassed before final deciment the whole program will be theroughly canvassed before final decisions are made. Meanwhile there is a
sensing here of superfluous excitement over the conference. Berhaps
this arises from the elaborateness of
preparations being made to handle the
conference itself, possibly from the
great amount of attention being given
it by the newspapers. But the words
of caution are passed out largely to
avoid an artificial impression of what
really can be accomplished or what
might happen if the conference failed.

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sun above the horizon. No one knows what causes cellipses.

Declaving there is no proof whatsoever of the sphericity of the earth or that the earth has any motion. Overseer Voliva says he is "prepared to refute modern astronomy, scientifically as well as from the standpoint of the Eiple."

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"A man stood at Kingston, Jamaica, and saw the lighthouse at Havana harbor, eighty-two miles distant, which is another conclusive proof that the sphericity of the earth is a

that the sphericity of the earth is a fake.

The midnight sun has been seen hundreds of times, but it would be absolutely impossible to see it on a sphere. You would have to look through hundreds of miles of earth and rock.

There is a railroad in South America two thousand miles long which is almost perfectly level. The Suez Canal is a hundred miles long without locks and with scarcely any rise at all. Where is your carvature of the earth? There is none.

"No wonder higher crities and modern believers in the Copernican system of astronomy laugh at the flood and say that such a thing as a flood could not occur on a globe or a spherical earth—and I agree with them. They ara—perfectly right. That is what the devil intended when he invented the modern astronomical invented the modern astronomical theory—to destroy the Word of God. Can't See Through It.

car standing in a busy street all day

The Eigle."

Here are some of the points he advences:

"All standing water is level. Let anyone disprove it! he can. They cannot disprove it. This is conclusive evidence that the old Pythagorean-Copernican system of the sphericity of earth is take.

Canal on Level! So:

"A man stood at Kingston. Jamaica, and saw the lighthouse at Hawana herbor, eighty-two miles distant and make it a million times distant the carth? What kind of a fool would build a house up in Kunosha and erect, a light a hundred miles from it to light up the parior?

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not a leg to stand on. I will take the Word of God and down any modern astronomer on the face of the earth and dispose of him in less than thirty

YACHT IS RESCUED BY COAST GUARD

Ing Associated PRESS. J. Kenoshu-The yacht Wetonia, Milwanken, with four persons on board, was rescued from Lake Michigan off Kenosha Wednesday afternoon by members of the Kenosha const guard. The yacht had drifted three miles of its course when it put up signals of

FAIRFIELD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fairfield—Legter Henning, Janesville, is visiting Ployd Chamberlain.
Mrs. Otto Newman is recovering from her recent illness at the home of ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Michaelson, Theodore Kural averlined his parent. -Theodore Kugal auctioned his prop-"They say that eclipses are caused erty Thursday and will move to Dar-by the earth passing between the ien Oct, 1.

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JETTING THE GOAT, OR CHASING THE GASOLINE HOG

Chleago.—The story of "The Village That Voted the Earth is Fiat" has an ow; but how can you have an eclipse arrest adherent in Wilbur Glenn voliva, everseer of Zlon, the religious community that Alexander, Dowie founded at Zion City, north of Chicago. selves. "Gasoline hogs" are divided into the following classes of danger-ous and inconsiderate drivers: 1. The man who leaves his empty

iong.

The man who turns a corner at of the street or roadway to get ahead of the line.

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2. The man who turns a corner at of the street of follows to general of the line.

3. The man who fails to stop back.

3. The man who fails to stop back of the building line when halted by a crossing cop.

4. The man who intending to turn a corner, rushes up alongside of the car on the right, thrusts out his hand, swings across the front of the other and compals the latter driver to make the corner of the present of present of the other and compals the latter driver to make the present of the pre

of the building line when halted by a crossing cop.

4. The man who passes to the left of a trolley car, whether the street is empty or crowded.

5. The man who refuses to stay in the truffle line, and persists in edging ahead of the man in front of him.

6. The man who uses the left side or left or up in the air.

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commission from tentative estimates field, and inspect company books, formed after several months auditing their returns are said to be justifying the employes of the tax commission. Until the last two years the commission has not audited the books of the state corporations, further than to accept their own related to make a report on their incomes up to the present time. The

Audit Brings Million.

Slightly over \$1,000.000 was added to the income tax returns of 1920, through the auditing of one man in the commission, who made a persenal accounting of the returns of cor-

Madison—Investigation by experts of the tax commission into the incomes of Wisconsin corporations is expected to result in return of nearths, \$1,500,000 more revenue this year than would have been obtained had the companies cwn estimates been This showing induced the legislature to provide amply for the em-ployment of further investigators proxi who could personally go into the cent.

Combetage, Mass.—Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, minister of the Third Initarian church in Chicago, the first woman to receive a degree from the University of Jena in Germany, has have failed to make a report on their incomes up to the present time. The commission before October 15 will assess these companies on the same scale as last year unless report is made, it says. The income tax assessments must be completed before October 15 in order to permit the uttained a new distinction. When sho ippeared recently in the pulpit of Ap ppleton chapel at Harvard university to preach to the students of the sum-mer school she broke Harvard tradi-tion. Never before in the nearly 300 year's of the institution's history has October 15 in order to permit the y making up of the roll.

There is reported to be a general falling off in carmings of commercial concerns of the state which will approximate between 20 and 30 persont

a. woman conducted chapel service. SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

Woman Pastor First to

Conduct Harvard Chapel

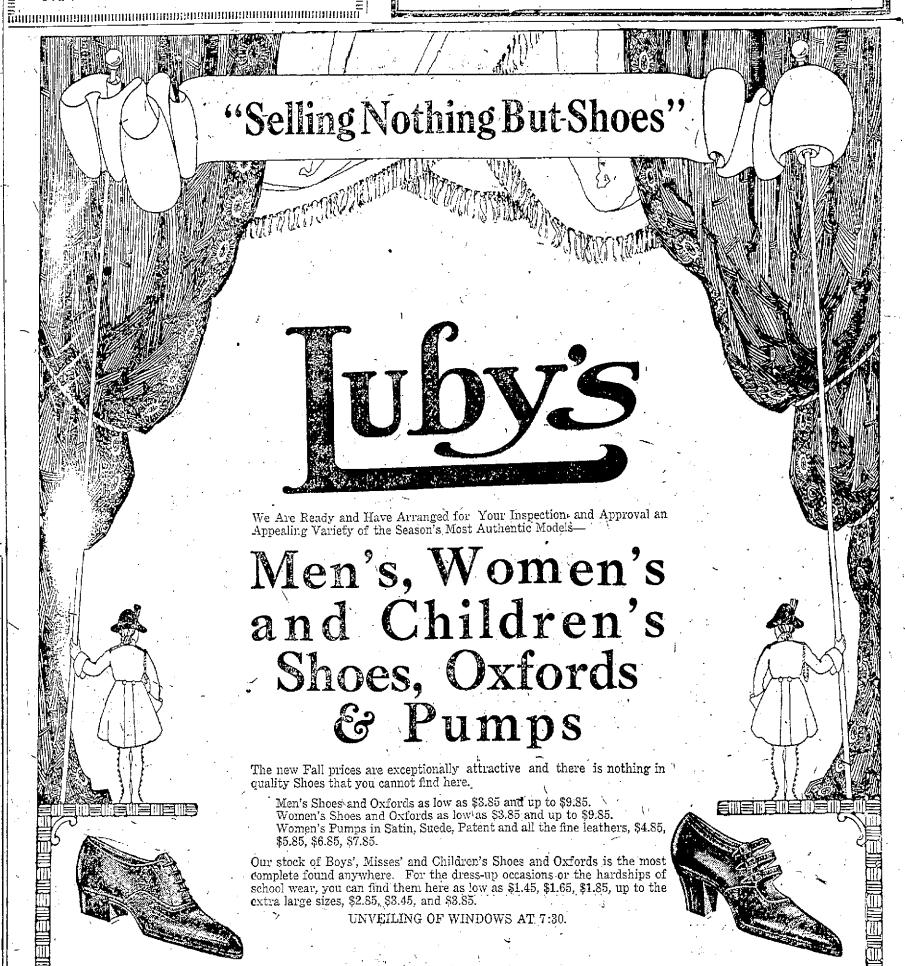
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secretary, John Gross; treasurer, Harry S. Haggart, Members; Miss Katherine Ketchpaw, O. C. Hom-berger, Miss Rosemary Enright, Lu-cian O. Kolman, Mrs. J. G. Rexford, Judge Charles Flield, George P.

Ehrlinger.
A committee was appointed to plan the campaign, composed of John Gross, Miss Kathering Ketch paw and G. F. Ehrlinger.

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HIGH COURT HEARS

and McGinley Appealed Suits Argued at Madison.

Two important Janesville cases in-

Two important Janesville cases involving vital legal decision are before the Wisconsin supreme court. Thursday and Friday.

In one case an important ruling is expected on the issue of twe what extent a corporation is responsible for damages to a person guilty of trespass. The decision will come in the verdict to be handed down on the damage award to Laverne Kressin, an infant, against the Janesville Traction company.

The other case is the injunction proceedings brought in Rock country circuit court over the \$45,000 damage award made to Clarence C. McGinley in his injury claim against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul milroad for the loss of both legs, the result of a switching accident in the yards here.

Hurt on Street Car.

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In the case heard Thursday, the facts presented showed that the Kressin boy suffered injuries when playing with a number of other boys on a work our that the traction company had left on the Jackson street

pany had left on the Jackson steets witch.

As the result of a jury trial before Judge George Grimm, the father E. W. Kressin as guardian, recovered approximately \$1.400 damages. The case was appealed. Attorney W. H. Isougherty, appearing for the appellant and defendant company. Advances claim that a damage award under the conditions of trespass is not lawful as the company exercised will reasonable care." Testimony showed the Kressin youth and others got into the car, put on the electrication of the car and the car until its smashed into a passenger traction car.

ear. "Most of the cases involving the "Most of the cases involving the injury of children the rule seems uniformly to be that where children are trespassers on a can the company is not bound to keep a lookout or to prevent such trespassing and cannot be charged with negligence only in the case of wanton injury," reads a section of Attorney Dougherty's brief filed with the supreme court.

Kady and Kady, Whitewater, represented the respondent. Test Trial Rights.

The other action is over whether McGindey had the legal right to have his claim heard in a Minnesota court. He being a resident of Janesville and the accident he procedure in

ville and the accident happening in lock county, counsel for the St. Paul railroad contend that trial should be held in this state.

This brings in the question of whether a state court by injunction process, can limit the jurisdiction and venue provided in personal injury actions under the Congressional Employers' liability law.

The right of McGinley to sue in Minnesota brings in constitutional chaims.

Verdict is Large.

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Judge Crimin granted the injunction restraining the plaintiff from prosecuting his case other than in Wisconsin and made the order permanent. Despite this the trial was held in Granite Lapids. Minn., and the jury returned a verdict of \$45. 600 for the Janesville youth. No attack is made on the werdict or amount other than the Minnesota trial is not lawful.

amount other than the Minnesota trial is not lawful.
Attorneys for McGinley claim that damage cases are transitory.
The award granted to McGinley is one of the largest in the courts of either Wisconsin or Minnesota for injuries suffered in a railroad accident.

Robbery Rumors Create Stir Here

JANESVILLE DEPOT HOBBED Janesville, Wis.— Burglars, forced open the safe at the Milwaukee road station, getting \$350 in cash and mileage tickets valued at \$240.

The above brief article, appearing in a Milwaukee paper, was the cause for a rush of questions Thursday morning to the local officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. As the morning were on, the story grew until station agents and others along the St. Paul line had

others along the St. Paul line had it that the robbers had blown the safe here and—
Milwaukee police of the St. Paul line read the account and were about to come to Janesville to make an investigation. Tolephone inquiries were also received.

The robbery, by the way, happened early Wednesday morning at Delavan station of the St. Paul. The series of thefts at railway stations has aroused the state.

ROADS DICTATING COAL PRICE, CLAIM (Continued from Page L)

ing It from collecting any data as to

ing it from collecting any data as to mining costs."

"Apparent' Monopoly."

"A sinister 'condition in the coal situation," the department says, "is the apparently monopolistic control the castern operators have of the whole business reaching from mine to retailer as the large dock companies also conduct retail business making their interests so interlocked that it does not give an independent company an opportunity, except upon terms and conditions as the dock companies name.

company an opportunity, except upon terms and conditions as the dock
companies name.

"In other words they must
citier pay the price that the
dock companies its, which price
is primarily set by the price
made by the eastern operator,
or go without coal."

Profits Not High,
Coal companies at Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Superior and Ashland averaged 35 cents met profit per
ton of coal, the investigation brought
out. The larger the concern was,
according to the report, the smaller
was its profit per ton. One of Wisconsin's largest coal distributors
operated at a net profit of 20 cents
per ton in 1920, compared with 26
cents and 28 cents under government control. This corporation is
said to have averaged 8 per cent on
its investment in the past ten years.
Royalties alone on antifercite coul
amounted to \$1.92 per ton in 1920,
the report shows. One estate is said
to have received \$2.051,933.37 in a
single year from its Pennsylvania
coal holdings.

MOTEL GUEST MOANS OVER GREAT (?) LOSS

"Valise vallse, who has my, wanse, variet, who has he, moonshine!"
So walled a guest at one of the local hotels Wednesday night. He deposited a small satchel in his room and went out to attend to some business.
He doesn't care about the valiet, he says, but he would like the contents—one quart.

contents-one quart.

FALLS OVER AS IF DEAD WHEN SHOWN HIS TAXICAB BILL

Pedestrians along Main and Milwaukee streets had a thrill Wednesday night when an un-known man teppled over to the sidewalk as he was arguing with George Vincent, taxi driver, over a fare.

a fare. "He's dead!" shouted the crowd as it pressed close while the man was being carried into the Myers

was being carried into the alvers hotel lobby.

There was an ugly out on the side of his head caused by the fidt to the sidewalk.

"Get a doctor—hurry."

The patrolman basened to the Jackman block to obtain a physician and the throng peered in through the hotel window. The man barely breathed and had a lifeless pallor on his face. In another minute he gasped and gurgled a bit and then slowly opened his eyes.

and gurgled a bit and then slow ly opened his eyes.
"Swish—Where am 17" he muttered in confused tones.
"You are here—but you ought to be in jail," retorted the natrolman. He was drunk, according to the police, and his taxi bill proved the climax.
He gave the name of Charles Rowman and his address as being Chicago.

That man I met on the train insisted I take one more drink— and it was too much," admitted flowman to the police Thursday,

\$4,800 Sanitarium Site North of City at Last As-

sured. Rock county on Wednesday after-noon was simally able to negotiate transactions for the purchase of 12, acres of land from the J. E. Sprackacres of land from the J. D. Sprackling property near the county farm as
a site for the proposed tubercular
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ting to \$2,500 was made on the propertry by the Joint committees representing the county board.
The total purchase price of the
property was announced as below

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property was announced as being \$4.866.25.

The deed for the property has not yet been delivered but full arrangements for the sale were made between the owner and the county committeemen. The land cost the county \$250 an acre with an additional amount to assure a road right-of-way leading from the concrete highway to the santiferium site.

from the concrete highway to the san-itarium site.

The purchase was authorized by the county board at its lost meeting. For more than five years the sanitarium has been an issue before the supervis-ors and never without definite action being taken until this year.

The site purchased is the high bluff land on the cast side of Rock river and within a quarter of a mile of the county farm property. During the

in the loages in this city during the onling winter was the topic at a meeting of the I: O. O. F. Fast Grands' association Wednesday night, attended by 50 past grands.

The association put on a great deal of third degree work in this city last winter and plans to do still more this compression. The team

more this coming season. The team has been drilling since May. The first work will be done Octo-ber 3 when there will be drill in the ber 3 when there will be drill in the degree for local men only. A number of Fort Atkinson men will come to the city October 13 for drill and others from other towns will come later in the Call.

come later in the fall. PAYS BIG FINE FOR

RECKLESS DRIVING A fast ride on the Clinton-Delavan road last Saturday which wound up with the breaking of a culvert cost P. A. Cline, Clinton, \$25 and costs in municipal court here, Thursday. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington on a charge of reckless driving.

Cline at first denied the charge and his ball was fixed at \$300 with trial set for September 28, but he changed his mind and entered a plea

trial set for September 28, but he changed his mind and entered a plea-

Another Clinton case was started in municipal court Thursday with the appearance of Albert Perry on an abusive language charge, Anne Anotensen being the complaining witness. The case was hold open.

DON'T FORGET the Card Party, Cake and Candy Sale at St. Patrick's Hall tonight, by Circle No. 5.
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Centest Over Proposed Ordinance Predicted Tuesday Night.

Protests of manufacturers against ertain sections of the new city 2017-ng ordinance are expected to be filed: with the city planning commission at the public hearing on the ordinance, milking the cow with the brindle next Tuesday night, it appears from horning attended to the Rock He was committed to the Rock which the Rock that the Rock is proprieted.

here than 50 percent of their present Is Beckered Bufair.

Manufacturers point to this as un-fair and some declare it "ridiculous." Under the terms of the proposed ordinance, even the Janesville Electric company, would not be permitted to re-build its. Fourth avenue power plant in case of a the which destroy-ed it. It is pointed out, as all that section would be classified as second bus-iness district, thus beening industries. The Janesville Chothing company, Janesville Shirt & Overali company, New Doty Works, Rock River Machine

ompany, Samson plant No. 2, Janesville Pence & Post company, Blodgett Milling company, Jenesville Products company are a few of the large plants which would be most seriously affected, as the district in which they are cated would be classed as second

Three Industrial Districts Three Industrial Districts "While I realize the good work the city planning commission is trying to do, I think this section of the ordinance feasible," said one manufacturer. "If any or all of these plants should be destroyed by fire, what would be done with the property? You might proper to that retail serves You might argue that retail stores could do a good business on North River street hat there isn't much chance of it."

As the ordinance now stands, it rothers only three industrial dis-ricts—one cast of North Bluff street, in the vicinity of the Hanson plant; another south of Shapon street in the vicinity of the Samson, Hohenadel and Hough Shade plants; and the third, west of Center avenue.

ARRESTS ANGLER

Norman Case, the city's new motorcycle patrolman, interrupted Wal-Carle in a Wednesday aftertraveling 30 to 35 miles per hour on avenue. Mr. Carle was t back and arraigned in municipal court where he was fined \$10 and costs. It was Case's first ar rest. E. G. Trumpf was fined \$3,41 for violating the parking ordinance. E. G. Trumpf was fined \$3,40

TO CONDUCT DRIVE. IN BARRON COUNTY

O. B. Hall, Johnstown, and J. J. McCann, Junesville, leave Friday to conduct an organization campaign or the Wisconsin Farm Bureau in

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement

and the second s CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery.

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Committee Named to Arrange Ernest Sloan, a colored porter, halling from Beloit is having a new ex-perience in life. He has transferred his activities from the barber shop

Now he is saining up the milk pail and manifuring the swine pen.

"Next." shouts Sloan as he thishes The advisory board of the Salva ion Army of Jamesville met at the hamber of Commerce Wednesday oftenoon with Ensign Marshall and J. L. Rimbach representing the Salation Army. The board reviewed the budget osked for by the Salvation Army for this city and vicinity, and after careful consideration, unanimously encorsed the cumpaign to be made here. The date and plaus will be announced later.

The board as it now stands, is as

Should the ordinance, be approved county fall from the Beloit municipal in its present form, it is argued, it county fall from the Beloit municipal would prevent a score of industries intoxication. Sheriff Cash Whipple at from re-building their plants in case they were burned down and would make it unlawful to enlarge them to make it unlawful to enlarge them to have than 50 percent of their present.

FORMER GŔID STARS TO ADDRESS J. H. S.

A "pop" meeting to arouse pupils from their lethargy and to instil in them patriotism and the proper school spirit necessary for the success of athletics will be held at the high school at 10 a.m. Friday. The students will be addressed by E. J. Haumerson, member of the board of Haumerson, member of the board of education, former university football player, coach and teacher, and Dr. Beigh Woodworth, once a Junewille ligh school football star and former assistant coach of the Marquette university eleven. Prin. George Bassford is attempting to make arrangements for a football game with Walworth or some other small high school, October 1.

DON'T FORGET the Card Party. Cake and Candy Sale at St. Patrick's Hall tonight, by Circle No. 5. Advertisement.

CULVER SPEAKS

C. E. Culver, secretary of the C. E. Culver, secretary of the Rock county Farm Bureau, spoke at a women's pienic in Evansville Thursday. All women's clubs in Evansville joined for the outdoor celebration.

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SALVATION ARMY **OBITUARY**

John Kolb.

The funeral of John Kolb, St. Mary's avenue, killed in an occident: Wednesday morning, will be held from the home at \$130 a. m. Saturday and from St. Mary's church at 3 a. m. Father Charles Olson will officiate and interment will be in Mt. Oliver cemeters.

Mrs. Charles Hoyland. Mrs. Charles Hovand.
The funeral of Mrs. Charles Hovland-was held at 2 p. m. Wednesday
from the home, 1515 Ashkand avenue, Pastor G. J. Muller of the Engilsh Latheran church officiating, Mrs. Frank Murtaugh sang a number of hymns. Pallbearers, were Carl

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2 SCHOOL FUNCTIONS

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention thall for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide anusle and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may revente at will.

Camp for main tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvepirs of that and all other American wars in a public when the place.

the place.
Finish the paving of Janesville virects and
complete the sewer system.
Jake all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

Nille.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from flith. Bither build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

MAKING A BUDGET AND THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE.

Attempt will be made to cut off the office of Sanitary, Inspector, the Gazette is creditably informed, by the makers of the tentative budget to be presented to the council next Monday night, lenged. Neither is the importance of conserving What the real motives actuating the makers of the forests we have and of planting others to be the budget/may be is of little consequence. What the city is interested in are the consequences of public has been led to believe. This seems to the act itself, should it succeed. For the first be established by all the scientific studies that time in the city's history there has been real sani- have been made of the matter. tary inspection in 1901. The assault on the office is a call to arms for every mother in Janesville. It is a call to a call to arms for every mother in Janesville. It is a call to a call to arms for every mother in Janesville. It is a call to than usual. There have been no epidemics. The deaths from dysentery, in spite of the extreme heat of the summer have rallen to a negligible number-one only. Restaurants and stores have. been inspected. Alleys have been cleaned as never before. Now the budget makers want to destroy all that has been done. In the struggle to make a showing for economy

the financial sponsors of the city attack the line of least resistance. In cutting down expenses it will be noticed that the first place to attack is the wage of the workman. The next is the salary of the officials who do not please the budget makers. The next to be lopped off is the necessary expenditure for general public benefits. But pet hobbies are untouched.

What is more to Janesville than the health of the city? Not paving nor gasoline, surely, and cities. Are the women of the city willing to sit idly by and permit the health of their children to be made a pawn in the game of politics played at the City Hall? It is time now to be prepared with a protest that will be heard. The hearing next Monday night will be open to the public. That is the time to be on hand to be heard.

ticipating in the disarmament conference.

Armistice Day will be for the people of all the or November, three years ago, when, it became known for a certainty that hostilities had ceased. One event came treading then on the heels of another with the end of the German military autocracy and the abdiction of the Kaiser. By that act ending hostilities we confronted a sober moment's reflection as to what it was all about and what had been accomplished by this war.

And now as a climax the world is to take the first step to make war impossible by removing the first temptation-arms. It is happily fitting for a long time. ern Wisconsin, in every town, village and city, a in every church and school, should have fitting deremony on that day, this year.

Can anyone imagine Daniel Webster making that most of our floods occur. The Pueblo flood an impassioned speech for the preservation of the was a Mississippl Basin flood. right to make home brew?

because he is a member of the council. But there are three others in the business and the saving the supergovernment of the city. Here is another to the city would have been about hair of the hundred dollars of the people's money gone to to the city would have been about hair of the hundred dollars of the people's money gone to amount spent for the Wankesha material. At the the bow bows, the daily contribution to the city council meeting Monday night it was suggested that the order need not be placed even though money after collecting the greatest tax roll in the resolution had been passed. But the mayor listory. The right kind of a budget would make the fact that one car had already been this unnecessary. revealed the fact that one car had already been this unnecessary. ordered. In fact the one car had been bought on the Thursday before the resolution was introduced and without any authority from the coundate over Mingo county, the League of Nations cil. It will cost the city twice as much as though may get the impression that Uncle Sam is lookthe material had been ordered here from home ing for another job like it over in Europe .

What is the council for? Why is the resolution offered authorizing the ordering of stone marriage, the total amount will hardly pay for if it had already been ordered? It was a waste the ring, let alone the minister,

THE FLOOD PROBLEM

By FREDERIC J. MASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Repeatedly during the pas summer the front pages of the papers have been filled with the news of flood disasters. Hindreds of lives have been lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed. Two good-sized American cities have seen floods tear the hearts out of their business districts, many smaller places have been damaged and countless farms neve been flood-swept.

Any one can see that a great engineering problem faces the country. Leaving out the question of human life needlessly destroyed, the loss of property is enormous. The floods of 1913 are estisite and the done damage to the amount of \$103,540,793. In Dayton alone the damage done amounted to \$73,249,040. Between 1900 and 1903 the damage done by floods in the United States. as estimated by the Geological Survey, varied from a minimum of about \$45,000,000 to a maximum of about \$237,000,000. Plainly enough such losses are intolerable, and large expenditures for flood prevention would be an economy.

The facts of this large loss and of the need for doing something about it are generally recognized Wide publicity has been given to both. The house of representatives has recently created a special committee on flood control, which may be taken as reliable evidence of the popular demand for some action in the matter. Millions of Americans have had the flood menace impressed upon them, not only by publicity but by actual experience. The number of American cities that have been flood-swept at one time or another is surprising.

Life to the barber's a head of hair:

To the bootblack, a pair of shoes:

To the youth of sixteen, a flapping young queen:

To the rummy, a shot of booze. cans have had the flood, menace impressed upon

prising. Adequate, action is of course dependent upo: this public recognition of the need for it. The trouble seems to be that a great deal of misinformation has been disseminated as to the cause of floods and the means of preventing them, with the result that there has been no public demand for a really sound method of flood control.

Briefly, the public has been led to believe that floods have been on the increase for some years past, and that this increase is due to deforestation of the land, and to methods of cultivating it, Hence it is generally believed that reforestation proper agricultural methods are the real methods of flood prevention.

contributed a great deal to the popular misun-derstanding. Their sincerity is not to be chal-

Fairly complete flood records for the Mississippi floods have occurred at regular intervals since floods have occurred at regular and the beginning of the observation, with no general interpolation of the observation of the former of the government of the United States and amounced that it will not execute the second upon the death recently pronounced upon the death recently pronounced upon the former Guatemaken president, Manuel Estrada (Cabrera, Cabrera, Cabrera, Cabrera, Cabrera has been in exile since his kind of a butterfly? R. L. G. A. By proper cooling is meant tion to cooling to 50 degrees F. or below important them. Studies of floods on the Seine and the former Guatemaken president, Manuel Estrada (Cabrera, Cabrera, Cabrera

The real cause of our flood disasters is that elvilization has drawn the cities and homes down into the path of the floods, and that we have not given them protection. Enilroads have followed the bottoms of valleys because the easiest grade is there, and the cities have been built down by the railroads instead of up on the hills, where more primitive men generally built their homes

Our valley cities are sure to be descroyed at regular intervals until all of them have been properly protected against floods. This is the fact which mustybe driven home. Floods are one form of history which may be confidently relied upon to prove it. Any dweller in an unprotected city town in one of our great valleys can study a chart of the floods that have occurred in the hast and predict with accuracy when he will next weather was like it was back when it was warm and comfortable.

THE GREATEST ARMISTICE DAY OF ALL.

Announcement is made officially, that Armistice Day will be a general holiday over the United States and on that has will been the conference of the disarmament delegates at Washington. It will be a short session because the day will be a free in no space in this article for an adequate discussion of the methods—discs or leves a few and the methods—discs or leves and spiral methods.

There are two chief methods—discs or leves and spiral methods of the former in the jettles of the lower ticipating in the disarmament conference.

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A. Accarding to this time, but they may mean nothing except as this t need a rowboat or a life preserver. At least, he may predict how often he will need it in a given

Mississippi. These have shown the limitations of such works. They afford local protection, but oftworld the greatest memorial in history. The en serve to back the waters up in other places, climax of human emotions was reached that day causing floods where otherwise there would be

> An example of retaining basins is seen in those on the head of the Mississippi river, which were built primarily as aids to navigation, but have had a most important use in preventing floods. There are no retaining basins in this country built primarily for flood control, but numerous basins created for irrigation purposes, or to produce water power, have shown the great possibilities of this method of control. In Europe retaining basins have been used for flood control

The best engineering opinion seems to be that that the conference should commence its labors what the United States needs is a great unified on the sacred day when cannon ceased to roar system of flood control, especially for the Missis simplified and cusualties were no longer reported. South-sippi drainage. Most persons do not realize what sure. A Journal. . large part of the United States this embraces. Weters rising to the surface as far west as Montana and New Mexico and as far east as Pennsylvania and West Virginia ultimately reach the Mississippi. It is in this great system of rivers

> Obviously flood control in this great area must be handled as one problem. The methods adopted in each locality must be suited to its individual

been necessary was to bring in a bill o, k.'d by

The United States having given up the man-

While it is true that a tax exemption comes by

JUST FOLKS

COURAGE. What is courage but the will To do the noblest thing. To meet what comes of good or ill And play the man and soldier still Though hurt and fallure sting.

What is courage, but belief That good shall crown the strife. That disappointment's hours are brief And out of bitterness and grief Men come to larger life.

What is courage, but the sum Of all that men have learned. The songs of voices long-since dumb, The call of freedom's stirring drum The shackles men have spurned.

What is courage, but the grace
To meet life's trials well.
To bring the splender of your race To duties grim or common-place Until the tinal bell.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY IC. MOULTON-

LICE.

To the girl in the show (you all know this I know)
It's a mad which of joy-riding dizziness;
To the gambler it's hick, to the fighter it's pluck,
And to me—well, that's none of your business.
—Lester Lamb.

It's a mad whird of jey-riding dizziness;
To the gandler it's hick, to the lighter it's pluck.
And to me—well, that's mone of your business.
—Lester Lamb.
—Lester Lamb.

When will barbers in general get wise to the serie-evident fact that the average man is not possessed of the burning desire to look like a wax figure and smell like a wake?

Further—by what line of reasoning do furnishing stores think it necessary for the same average man to purchase a complete wardrobe, a cance, a tennis outfit and a new bag and across the series would provide one that puts the come in welcome at beddime, and the willies trunk every holiday.

CAME I TANKE AFT.

SAPS I HAVE MET. (1)

As a matter of fact studies of floods made by scientific men both in this country and in Europe seem to prove conclusively that neither the size nor the frequency of floods has generally increased with deforestation and the cultivation of lands; that our flood disasters are due to the fact that we built our cities on flood plains without adequate protection, and that the only solution of the problem is to protect these cities by adequate engineering works for flood prevention.

It seems clear that forest conservationists have contributed a great deal to the popular misunderstanding. Their sincerity is not to be chal-

A western writer claims to have made a dis-effect. He says the legitimate stage should be referred to as the "speakles." Outside of the fact that we used that gag three years ago it is represely new and fresh perfectly new and fresh.

If any millionaire today wishes to die poor there is nothing to stop him.

Don't know what the mean temperature for

Who's Who Today



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State Press Comment

About all most people saved this summer was daylight .- Marinette Eagle-Star. The Arbuckle wealth is expected to transfer itself largely to the bank accounts of lawyers.—Superior Eclegram.

Superfor Relegram.

The eleventh commandment: "Thou Shalt Not be Caught." Is more mediculously observed by a lot of people than the other ten. That's what got Fatty into all of his trouble—getting caught.—Manitowoe Fierald.

Madison sees the way to deal with crooked police officials. She has sent two of them to prison for three years. Such action is a splendid way to develop a real police force in Madison.—Kenosha News.

Income tax payers should understand there will be no changes in the tax laws affecting their reports for this year. All these may hope for is a simplification of the blanks and even this is not sure. Anyhow, we are a hopeful people.—Racine

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This is one of the most vital questions that the nother faces in all the course of her life.

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Frederic J. Haskin. Director.
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
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I enclose herewith two cents in

Expenses of the government decreased over thirty million dollars during August as compared to July. There may be something to that econ-omy program after all.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO WHAT IS THE COUNCIL THERE FOR, ANXneeds, but must also take into account its effect needs, but must also take into account its effect needs, but must also take into account its effect needs, but must also take into account its effect needs, but must also take into account its effect needs, but must also take into account its effect needs, but must also take into account its effect needs, but must also take into account its effect needs, but must also take into account its effect needs, but must also take into account its effect needs, being all into its washington to not need the whole system. It is probable that retaining basins, many of which will also serve other the busy alternation of prophetic needs, but must also take into account its effect needs, being all into its neighbor that retaining basins, many of which will also serve other the busy will be removed to Cleveland day after the busy will be removed to Cleveland day after the companies able to furnish crushed the solution of the problem.

The body will be removed to Cleveland day after the busy will be placed on an immense cateful which is being erected. President Chester A. Arthuy will keep the come cabinet.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Sept. 22, 1891.—One hundred horses have been entered for the races that will be held at the fair grounds a week from today. They TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1901.-Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

lookSept. 22; 1911.—"Madame Sherry" one of the best of the present musical contedies, will appear at the Myers Opera house Sept. 25.—Little Lorain Korban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Korban, who live about four miles north of this city, was found this morning on the Hugh Hemmingwey farm after an all-night search. She was first missed at six o'clock.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

EXERCISE AND REST

It is a most bewildering thing, the

resses that would serve as miniature

Rest is cheep, but shortsighted peo-

It is difficult to estimate whether ple hate to pay the price until they exercise or rest does the greater enter a sanitarium.

amount of harm or good in health and disease, for each of these supreme remedies is capable of doing so much.

The Common Tub.,

Kindly advise what the objection is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
The Common Tub.

Nindly advise what the objection is
to the common bath tub—is it the dirt
or germs which may collect about the
side of the tub, or the dirt washed
from one's body contaminating the
water in the bath? Do you suggest
after a tub bath a rinsing of the body
to get perfectly clean?—T. K.
Answer—You said it. I think one
should take a bath after getting out
of the common buth tub, if cleanliness
is the desideratum. Or better, take a
bath, if necessary, without first venturing into the thing—a sponge bath
or shower bath.
Wheat Bran.
Will wheat bran enten as a laxative It is a most bewildering thing, the perversity of invalids in the metter of exercise and rest. Somehow it seems that those who sorely need rest, such as persons with active tuberculosis, splanchnoptosis, uncompensated valvular disease, hyperthyroidism, and the like, are keen about "gaining strength through exercise" and particularly fearful of the boxy of "growing weak by remaining in bed. And curiously enough, those who sorely need properly regulated exercise, such as persons with arrested

Will wheat bran eaten as a laxative make one stout?—Mrs. C. R. Answer—No.

Degeneracy.

And curiously characteristics, and approperly regulated exercise, such as persons with arrested heart diseases, bay windows, autointoxication, and mor al anemia, prefer to take "a good blood tonic," or monkey with some kind of vibrator which purports to rub it in, or delude themselves that driving a divver is exercise. These people are all of one class—sitters.

From seven to 10 hours out of every 24 are or should be devoted to complete rest by every adult who desired to enjoy good health. But sanreely one-third of us know what complete rest means, for when we go to bed at heart diseases, bay windows, autointoxication, and mor al anemia, prefer to take "a good blood tonic," or monkey with some kind of vibrator which purports to rub it in, or delude themselves that driving a fliver is exercise. Those people are all of one class—sitters.

From seven to 10 hours out of every long. But she never inhales. What the system? Why do women like to erjoy good health. But searedly one-third of us know what complete rest means, for when we go to bed at night, it is to spend a good share of the night twisting and turning in the vain ordeaver to find a restful position in a bed that doesn't fit us. Strange it is, how neople with enough money to buy good clothes and good todd and geerything, will stump along, at what cost heaven only knows, for Please state whether a person with

doesn't Sudden.

Fleuse state whether a person with neurasthenia could die suddenly. Does it affect the heart? A member of our family has it, and always feels he is going to die suddenly. D. A. C.

Answer—People who fear they are going to die suddenly are very much in the same category with those who believe they are going insane—they don't.

Dr. Brady with annual control of the same category with those who believe they are going insane—they lresses that would serve as ministering off links! To wake! To wake?—no, no, to turn and twist all night, and then at dawn to lie still wide-awake!
And all to save the price of one of these 'cursed squaking machines and a dozen, more or less, thrice 'qursed' jaza-records!

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health, only implicits of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be mayored by are announced in this column, but all feiters will be meswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE ASK US

Colleges will meet with many probtems and co-educational institutions will be embarrassed by the number of 3-INCH HAILSTONES

Warning has been repeatedly given TEXAS MOTORISTS

ever been burned? E. L. C.

A. The building which now houses the library of congress has never been destroyed by fire. Until 1897, when this building was completed, the library remained in the applied. There, ales of Marquette Medical School began a legal fight Wednesday to compet the state board of examiners to

this building was completed, the library remained in the amplitol. There, it was destroyed in 1814 when the capitol was burned, and again in 1851 a five reduced it to 20,000 volumes. It now contains nearly 3,000,000 books, charts, maps, pieces of music, etc.

W. D. MAHON HEADS

CAR MEN 28TH TIME

Is a association of Street and Electric Railway Employes re-elected W. D. Mandon of Street and Electric Railway Employes re-elected W. D. Mandon president for his 28th consecutive term and selected Oakland, Cal, for the next bicannial convention.

The students had completed their courses successfully at Marquette, but in accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes ruling accordance with a new university ruling were not to receive diplomes.

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DON'T THINK AT

stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "The School Child's Health." three times this "I passed you taree tooked up profile" on' you never looked up elther time," said Miss Tawney Apple i'n gentleman felend t'day. Mes. almost rich enough t' lose ever'thing-

Turks and Greeks Fight on Ancient Battleground

Annorn—The Asia Minor campaign of the Greeks, to break the power of the Turks, the decisive battle of which may take place near this city, is staged on fields among the richest in the world with battle memories. Midas, Alexander the Great, Zenobia of Paimyra, the Romans of Augustus and Caracalla. Mithriadates, Cyrus the Great, Harun-al-Rischid and nhost of others peased here with their armies, robbing and plundering, sometimes stopping to build fortresses and castles, making the place a stronghold and transportation tenter middle and transportation tenter middle way between Persia and the seas.

The fortune of war may have it of the Greeks to break the power of

that General Ismet Pasha will deliver battle on the plains of Chibukabad to the north of this city, on the yery plains where Tamerlane, with his Mongol hordes, in 1396 defeated Bayereld, the latter marching from Constantinople to stop the Mongol.

Through Dreary Land.

The advance of the Greeks is through a thinly settled country of treeless, rolling ranges, of limestone mountains, two to four thousand feet in height, rising dry and hot out of well nigh waterless, malarial valleys. At dawn and sunset the face of the centry is mantled with a vely wreen of rose coloring which the traveler learns to love and almost repays for the stiffing heat and dust of broad day, bardly intempered by the scorching winds that blow orchards of white and red cherrles.

Angora.—The Asia Minor campaign tances. / "Ours is rather an unhappy country

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Coeds Earn Cash, Build House, at Michigan A. C.

Lansing.—This is the story of the house the co-eds built. They shined shoes in public, at ten cents a shine; they sold lemonade, served lunches, did house work and all manner of things, but they raised a thousand dollars and built the house.

Determination on the part of the co-eds at the Michigan Agricultural college built. The Flower Pot." that is its rade name, Literally, it is a "practice house" for senior students in the home economics course. It ranks as one of the two or three campus practice houses in the courties.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Fredgel Information The Bureau manuate five actice on legal, and Innuclai mattern. It does not attempt to sectle domest to attempt to sectle domest to attempt to sectle domestic troubles, not to indertake exhaustive rescurcts on any subject. All who are depending on appointments of the evening Mars is adverse.

All who are depending on appointments of the ollege. Senior students of the saturage of the ollege. Senior students of the saturage in formation of the extension department the students after nearly they will find those who wield influence ready to dispense favors.

Q. What is considered proper confing of milk in butter making:

The Sun gives fair promise to those who seek employment and especially the first of the college buildings can try out their art in the kitchen of the Flower Pot.

The Sun gives fair promise to those who seek employment and especially to all who have executive ability.

A. By proper cooling is meant cooling to 50 degrees F, or below immediately after milking.

Q. Does the hiekery horned devil turn late a butterfly, and if so, what is made co-educational institutions will be allowed to do so in the kitchen and some homely home-made fixtures. Breakting ing room and a kitchen and some homely home-made fixtures. Breakting for the M. A. C. campus. It has a dining room and a kitchen and some homely home-made fixtures. Breakting for the M. A. C. tarm and by the boys the M. A. C. tarm and by the boys the M. A. C. tarm and by the boys the M. A. C. tarm and by the boys the M. A. C. tarm and by the boys the M. A. C. tarm and by the boys the M. A. C. tarm and by the boys the M. A. C. tarm and by the boys the M. A. C. tarm and by the boys the M. A. C

FALL IN DAKOTA

Madison, S. D.—A terrific hail-storm which lasted fifteen minutes during which hailstones three inches in diameter fell caused \$10,000 dam-

TAR HOTEL CLERK

Sherman, Tex.—Officers are trying to find the masked men who tarred and feathered Fred Zeigler, a hotel clerk. They were in four automobiles. Zeigler was taken from his own motor car and spirited out of town.

AUNT VIRGINIA SAYS.

A few months ago everybody was shricking for a lowering of prices. the return the growth of immorality and now that prices have fallen a flut prices have fallen and now that prices have fallen a little, everybody is sure we are headed at this time. Is Your Money

Organized? The supreme lesson of this age is organization Indi-

mostly wasted. This bank brings your money into an organization which makes it Safer and more Productive. We want you for

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"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER NNIX.

THE STRANGE LADY

I have always thought that this new roman had a strange effect on meron the moment I saw her. For then my aunt introduced us I-did not sear her name. And that was very musual with me, for Aunt Harriet ad been very particular about that oft of thing when I was a child. It self. I knew I would be humiliated ort of thing when I was a child. It search the name of a person he was resented to.

But Aun Flarriet was calling her liven, so I know her first name was ivendelyn. I never liked the name to seemed rather a silly word, but that taken my prejudice.

I helpfal at this stranger. She was

"No. I never was. One danger I chapted. She turned to me—
She turned

twendolyn. I never liked the name, it seemed rather a silly word, but that ras my prejudice.

I looked at this stranger. She was all and thin, so thin as to be almost which and. She had a quantity of redish hair, quite red in fact, which was att short and bushed about her head. It was very wary and it stood out in apparent confusion that was carefully studied out by her hair dresser, however, a sumpled effect that was very artistic. There were present that evening ione of the best dressed women in the fitty, but she stood out among them for the beauty and smartness of her rown. It was an odd affair, of a macrial I had never seen. It seemed to eat! in one piece and draped about her last in one piece and draped about her fit in one piece and drap

she was so magnificent and so daring and so' different that for a moment I took in the general effect before I looked at her. Then I noticed that her eyes were small and almost green, that they squinted, that her skin was merely nice, but not lovely, that her hands were almost too large. I could give no guess as to her age—she might be a raw-boned girl of 16 in a strange costume, or she might be some wonderful woman of 40 who did not look her age.

"The cloping couple!" she greeted us, extending a ringless hand to each of us. "Your aunt has been telling me about it. She was so disappointed not to be able to bring you out as a deb last year. But I've been consoling her by telling her that now you have ever one," my aint remarked. The woman jhuighed. Her laugh, like herself, was different, it was a rich, sweet laugh though, much more pleasing than the shallow, forced sounds that most of my friends made when mirthful.

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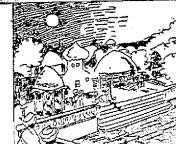
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MINUTE MOVIES

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IN A TWO-PART SENSATION THE SACRED RUBY

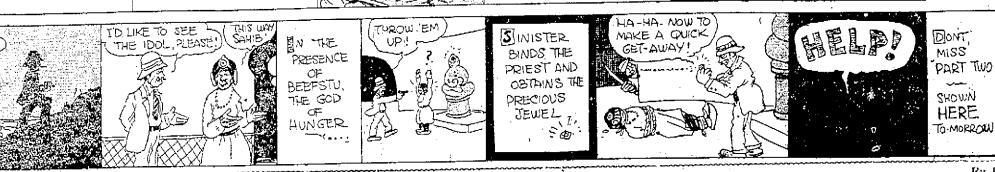
GUR STORY OPENS IN INDIA, LAND OF THE DARK-SKINNED HINDU WHERE MYSTERY LURKS IN EVERY MOON-CAST SHADOW , AND WEIRD, HAUNTING MELODIES FILL THE WIGHT AIR

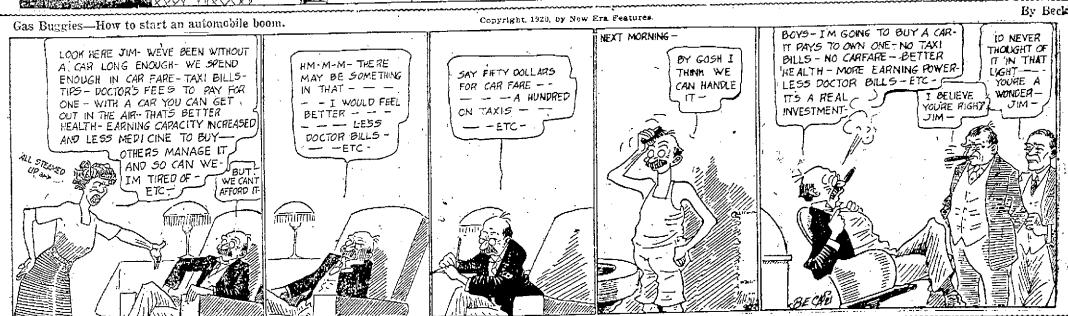


BASIL SINISTER. "A RENEGADE ENGLISHMAN WHO IS PLANNING TO STEAL THE SACRED BUBY FROM THE POBELIEAD OF THE IDOL, AT RAGPUR

UR RALPH MEWEER







BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

should take care these days that she does not rush ahead and purchase all hor clothes in a great burst of enthusiasm over the new models on display.

Before you begin your shopping at all you sand plan our exactly what you are zoing to need for the coming season. First of all go ever your last year's clothes and see what can be used again, the dresses and walsts which, with a little fieshening, will do quite vell as second best.

Then dedde just what your color scheme for the season and then buy a black satin dress you cannot went the hat to go with it, and then buy a black satin dress you cannot went the hat with the dress, you will have to purchase another hat, which will be an unnecessary expresses.

The heat plan's woman can pursue is to choose a color scheme for the season and tiren make all her purchases with that color scheme in mind. If you should decide on a blue sait with a blue hat, for instance, and tan shoes, purchase a blue serge dieds.

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Worried—P

A COLOR SCHEME

At this time of the year we are all beginning to think about our new costumes for the fall and whater. The shops are showing new things every day and we are all particularly pleased because prices are really coming down.

The girl with the slender income should take care these days that she does not rush ahead and purchase all her clothes in a great burst of enthusiasin over the new models on displaced and stamped.

A COLOR SCHEME

This is the slory of 51 sqouts, instead of just one, for together they wen undying fame in one of the face should save fought with the Indians on the frontier. They were reasonable with scarlet is an excellent level with scarlet is an excellent level with scarlet is an excellent place and will go with both tallored and dressy garments. Dark blue relieved with scarlet is an excellent level with scarlet is an excellent place and will go with both tallored and dressy garments. Dark blue relieved with scarlet is an excellent level with scarlet is an excellent for scall in dividence with war days.

The growth RIDER'S

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The scouts left Fort Wallace, Kan. in pursuit of a band of Dog Soldier in pursuit of a band of Dog Soldier for more than one dross. Your hand burget with scarlet is an excellent of their properties.

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Stories of Great Scouts watson

CONSTITUS SCOUTS, THE ORIGINAL

came. Forsyth was suffering from three wounds, and Lieut. Fred Beecher, the second in command, had been killed, as had the only surgeon a the commond.

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For nine days, in spite of hunger and wounds, the little band of scouts beat off the Chevennes until two of the scouts managed to silp through the Indian lines at night and guide a force of artillery to their rescue. Once Forsyth gave the unwounded scouts a chance to escape, leaving him and the other wounded to their fate, but they most pathetic of all characters is the we'll die together. If we musti' was

refused. "We've fought together, and we'll die together, if we must?" was their heroic answer.

The island was named Boecher's island, in honor of their licutenant, and today a monument stands on it to mark forever the place where Forsyth's Scouts fought so bravely. Copyright Western Newspaper Union

dealer to pay her bill. Knowing the deater to pay her oil action man pretty well, she said:

"I had quite a laugh over the way some one in your shop spells salmen," and she pointed out on the bill the item "I pounds psalmen."

The greecer looked at it and said in tone of contempt for such ignor

ance:
"That's the work of a new book-keepor, but he's got to learn to speil correctly if he wants to stay with me, Let me correct the bill, madam." me. Let me correct the bill, maaam."
Taking a pen, he drew several lines
through the word and wrote above it

"sammon."

"There, madam," he said collagently, handing back the bill.

delicious to drink, economical to use: grocer handles it



tan shoes, purchase a blue serge dress. I should suggest to them that I addred for warmer days. Your best plan if you flowers and was thoroughly surfeited must save money, is to wear all-black with candy. Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 19 years and have been keeping steady company with a very nice young man for over two years. After I had gone with him for about a year

afford to wait.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married about 13 years to a man who is good and generous to his family, but he is moody and slovenly in his with calm assurance relationships and dress. At times it seems for \$200. "You can deas though I cannot continue to live with him and retain my own self-respect."

The children are so sensitive to it

The children are so sensitive to it that they will not invite their friends to the heuse. He is a man of means and leisure and has always lived amidst surroundings of refinement, but in spite of my pleadings he is growing worse all the time.

For instance, least Sunday, although, we had a guest of distinction for dimer and I asked him to dress an hour before dimer was served, he came to the table with hands and nails so soiled it was nauscating—no collar, filthy trousers, slippers and no stockings; further, as he did not care for dessert, he got up and left the table without even an apology.

The children are losing all their respect for thin, and in spite of using all my will power he is growing more and more repellant to me. It is particularly hard on account of the social position we have always held, but which we are fast losing, due, I am sure, to his slovenly habits. When in despair I have tried to point out to him where it was leading us, and the effect it was having on the children, but it only made him very angry. He tells me I know what I can do if I don't like it. I am independent flauncially.

A woman went to here are so few good husband will register something, which looks like genuine arrief on learning that the household's everything that could be done for it.

A woman went to her prevision

most pathetic of all characters is the man who has been driven to slovenly

young man for over two years. After I had gone with him for about a year he asked me to be his wife, but I refused as I did not know whether I really loved him or not.

A year has clapsed since then and I find that I love him. He has not asked me since, for when we were talking about it h said, "Any time you make up your mind just say the word and we will be married."

"I am too reserved to do that. How shall I go about it to make him understand that I really love and want him? He often speaks of marriage, but never asks me outright.

ANXIOUS.

The young man is wrong in trying to force you to say that you will marry him. When he sees by your actions that you love him he ought to ask you again. Be sweet and lovable and wait for him to say something further. You are very young and can afford to wait.

Dinner Stories

The composer appeared in the office of the publisher one morning,



A woman wont to her provision

Simpson's Fall Opening Friday & Saturday September 23-24 A bewildering array of beautiful things to wear. Coats, Suits and Dresses - - they are all here in shades and colors from mystic Black to dainty Pastels. o not miss the Unveiling of the Windows on Thursday Evening at 7:30 nor a visit to our store on Friday or Saturday.

Urges Colonization Plan for Reclaimed Farm Land

potential business each year because of lack of well planned efforts to colonize reclaimed arid and swamp lands of the country, F. H. Newell, consulting engineer of the United States Iteelamation Service, deciared in an address before the 16th annual meeting of the International Drainage congress, which opened here Thursday.

metrics methods now caployed."

Mr. Newell asked the congress to embody in its discussions and conclusions the experiences and best results of Wiscousin and parts of Canada which, he said, had attracted many settlers to their lands by taking an interest in their success.

FULTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fulton—Herbert and Chester Murwin, Kitchel and Kenneth Sayre left for Madison this week to enter the University of Wisconsin. Kenneth and Frank Fossenden, Ella Murwin, Ernest Mead and William Lee are attending Edgerton high school.—Stanley Jessup, Madison, visited relatives for the past week.—The county highway repair erew repaired the road between Fulton and Indian Ford Menday. The Fomeroy road will be repaired from the Witt corner north. These roads will be much used when concrete operations from Indian Ford to Edgerton begin.—Mrs. J. C. Brown.
Mrs. S. H. Bentley, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. F. H. Scolled, and Mrs. O. P. Alurwin motored to Milton Junction Wednesday to spend the afterneon Mirwin motored to Anton Jinterbook Wednesday to spend the atternoon with Mrs. H. L. Brown.—School started last week, with an enrollment of about 46.—Services were held in the Congregational church Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Corp officiating, he having

Lawis is attending Amesymbolish ness college.—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary motored to Beleit Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finley are entertaining Richard O'Leary, Washington.—Misses Lauretta and Fearl ton.-Misses Lauretta and Fear. O'Leary visited in Rockford Sunday.

in an address before the formanian meetins of the International Drainage congress, which opened here Thursday.

"Thousands of acres of good reclaimed lands are lying unutilized in spite of enormous expenditures made by the government in irrigation and drainage world." Mr. Newell said. This is because we have no proper system of colonization."

"For the most part, these reclaimed acres have passed into control of large land owners, that is, of men who are land pode and who are unable to utilize these lands and who are unwilling to entertain the Ladles Bible class at Dr. Thomas cottage at Delavan lake Thursday afternoon. An auto-ride and a dinner are two of the altractions.—Dr. A. H. Cernwell of Minicapolis has been visiting, his because we have no proper system of colonization."

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GAZETTE WANT AD BRANCH

Foy's Lunch Room. You may leave and pay for your ad there.

her son at Deloit, is visiting her cousins. Mrs. Vashti Cheever and Mrs. Flora Smith.—Mrs. Grace Eldridge is spending several weeks at Galesburg. Illinois.—Marion McAlpin of Nocktord is visiting her annt. Mrs. Julia Pye.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson visited Eeloit Thursday afternoon.—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Flich Earnum will be glad to knew that he has been moved from the hospital at Beloit to his home at Darien.—Mrs. Cornella Eenclict of Eeloit has been visiting Clinabout 4K.—Services were held in the Congregational church Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Corp officiating, he having returned from his vacation.

**BASS CREEK*

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

**Rass Greek—Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver and family, Albany, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Leary Stoday. Cards were played, at which Mrs. Benjamin Freel won the prize.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary and Sunday at their home in the town of Rock.—Mr. and Mrs. Dealt Carver's Rocks Saturday afternoon.—Miss I canded at Carver's Rocks Saturday afternoon.—Miss I canded and Marsaret Murand spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in the town of Rock.—Mr. and Mrs. Dealt Gunn are entertaining, Mrs. I counsbood. Janesville.—Miss Elizabeth Lewis is attending Janesville Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary motored to Beleit Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Carver's Rocks Saturday afternoon.—Mr. P. H. Ledka and family went to Rockford Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Poley and family were calters at thoney Creek Sunday afternoon.—In John of Madison.—Mr. P. H. Ledka and family went to Rockford Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Poley and family were calters at Honey Creek Sunday afternoon.—In John of Mrs. Edwin Poley and family were calters at Honey Creek Sunday afternoon.—In John of Mrs. Edwin Poley and family were calters at Honey Creek Sunday afternoon.

O'Leary visited in Rockford Sunday.

AVALON

Avalon—The boys' Helping Hand club will hold a social at the church parlors in Emerald Grove Friday hight.—The Faithful Fellowers will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Albert Rokenbrodt.—Walter Flewke ton home. Mr. and Mrs. Bowker were rotunned to the university. Madison, loroute to Madison, where their two Sunday, to attend school the coming year.—Mary Doubleday, who is attending the Rock County teachers' one as a junior.

"IT DON'T SEEM POSSIBLE," SAYS JANESVILLE RESIDENT

Riverside Street Woman Mar-vels Over Relief Famous Tonic Trutona Has Given Tonic Trutona Has Given Put I'm honestly feeling 100 per Her from Stomach Trouble.

T'il tell you, it doesn't seem possible that any medicine could have given me relief such as Trutom nas," onthusiastically declared Mrs. F. Zierath, 903 Riverside street, when the Trutona Expert called on her a few days acc. her a few days ago.

"I'd spont much money trying othermedicines, but nothing seemed capable of reaching my stomach troubles," she continued. "Often after moals I would become swollen and bloated up from gas formations, which seemed to affect my heart, and made me short of breath. I was netually afraid to cat a hearty

ler in action.

"But I'm honestly feeling 100 per J. "But I'm honestly feeling 100 per cent better now than I have for years and I have this great medicine Trutona to thank for it all. Why I just feel fine now. I seem to have a new stormach as none of the food I eat ever hurts me nowadays. My appetite was never better and I thoroughly enjoy eating a big hearty meal, since I have no fear of the jutter-effects. Trutona has regulated my bowels so that I never think of taking laxatives any more."

Trutona, the famous tonic, is being specially introduced and explained in Janesville at the PEO-PLE'S DRUG STORE, where it is highly recommended.

Mr. Merchant

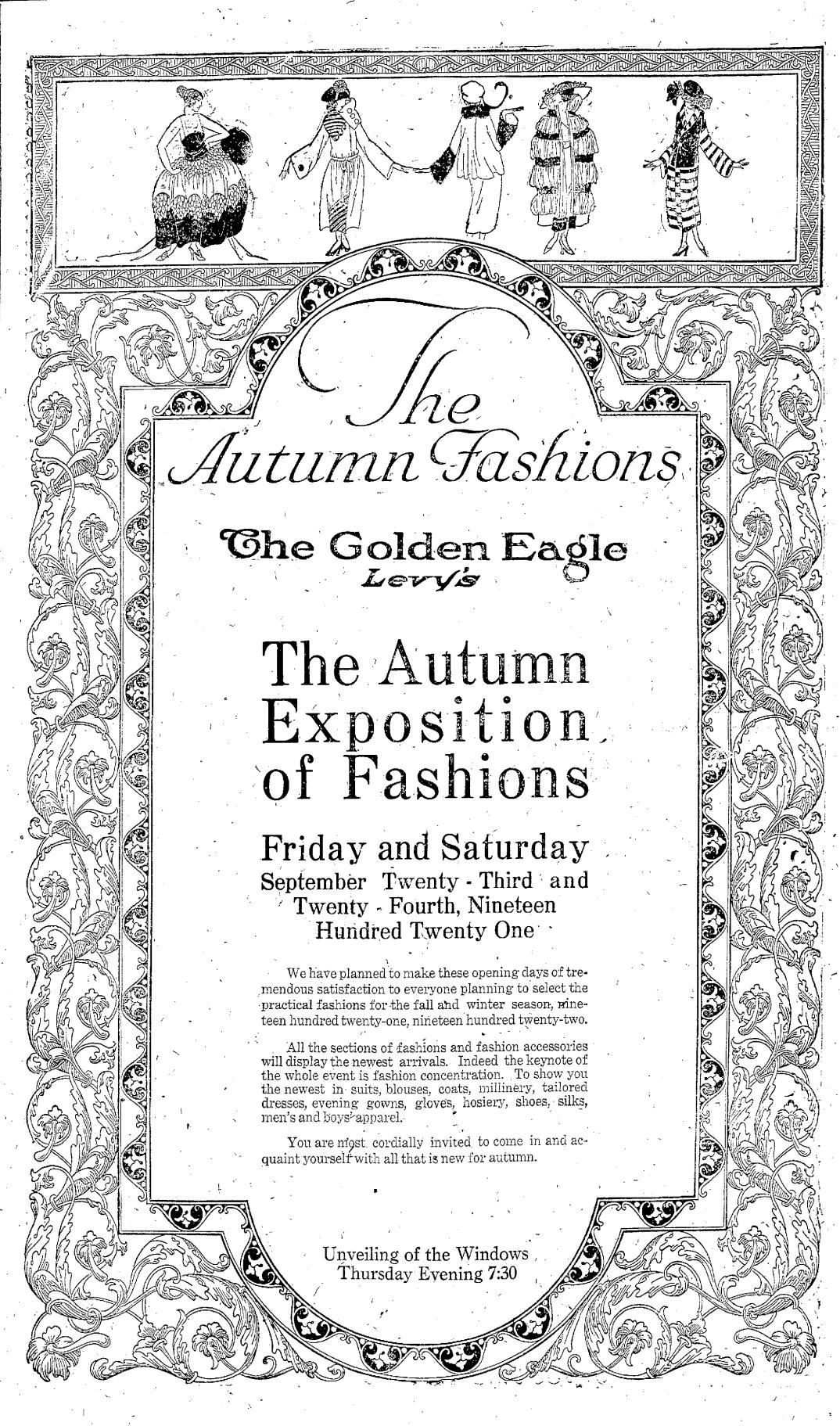
Did you ever think of the value of a properly lighted store in relation to the monthly turnover of stock? Just give this matter a few minutes of your spare time.

Suppose you inspect your store some night after dark, like a prospective customer does as he goes from place to place to make his purchases and convince yourself of the lighting question. It will be time well spent.

You may find it impossible to make the necessary changes at once, but do the right thing. There is a reason. Some are doing it because it

Consult your local electrical contractor or call on:

Janesville Electric Company



His People Are Tired

of War.

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fred of war. I have seen war myself

poets about of Dalkan pacification and development it is a mystery fous how people can say, as they do abreau, that we are at odds with our neigh-

bors, are about to attack Greece or are organizing bands to provoke strife beyond our borders."

King Eoris, who speaks English fluenty, has made, a deep study of

exhaustive collection of American

est in Balkan questions since the war not only from an economical point o view, on account of the large American enterprises here, but from a political one too," continued the young

Blessing for Balkans

interest taken by the great trans-Atlantic republic, aloof from Euro-pean and Oriental elsputes and in-trigues, is of great importance for peace in the Balkans. The humans

conduct of America in the Thracian question aroused the livellest grati-

lo the great American nation."

MEXICAN DEPUTIES

WAY TO ROCHESTER

[br Associated PRESS.]
Mexico City.—Mexican police are railing Eduardo Diaz, paymaster of

the Chamber of Deputies. According to authorities, 250,000 pesos are missing. It is reported Diaz was seen near Laredo. Tex.

[15 ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Nogales, Ariz.—Gen. P. Ellias Calles, secretary of the interior of Mexico, arrived Wednesday en route to Rochester, Minn, to consult specialists relative to his illness.

OBREGON AIDE ON

Pan Set

Aluminum Double Roaster

monarch.

SEE RECORD MEET

Feature of Third Con-..

xpected at the third annual convenon of the American Legion in Kan-is City Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. The list of distinguished guests in-

The list of distinguished guests includes Marshal Poch, General Pershing, Admiral David Beatty, commander of the British fleet, General Armando Diaz, commander in chief of
the armies of Italy, Lieut, Gen. Bacon
Jacques, head of the Belgian army,
Admiral William T. Sims, and Maj.
Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant

ien, John A. Lejeune, commandent f the U. S. Marine Corps.
Tentative acceptances have been eccived from President Harding, deut. General Sir William Curric, ormer commander of the Canadian orps in France, Vice-President Coolige, Samuel Compers, president of Labor. Pederation of Labor isions in the World war, and twenty

est American award for bravery, will be guests of the citizens of Kansas City during the convention.

Because of the unusual guests and the fare of one cent a mile granted by skiteen rallroads covering thoroughly the strong Middle West Legion area, the convention committee expects from 75,000 to 100,000 visitors, it has Jaid plans to take care of all who come.

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3-Day Flylar Show
In conjunction with the convention, the Kansas City Flying club will stage a three-day flying show for \$10,000 in cash prizes and cups. The program with include night bombing, paraclute drops, trials for the world's attitude record and a number of view resulting the rise American.

be rendered at dedication ceremonies on the site of Kansas City's \$2,000,-000 Liberty Memorial.

WANTED—Man with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janes le Gazette in towns and on rural putes in Green County. Call let

Advertisement.

35 BODIES TAKEN

Woman Pastor Says Male Autocracy in Church Is Near End

the Methodist Episcopal general conference hist year that obtained license for women to prouch. Her home is in Myinfield, Kan. Women preachers of a number of churches, for the associations of the second for the secon

scious that they are the spiritual exscendants of those who once held
women as chattels, who later shut
the schools in their faces, denied them
the ballot, and refused them equal
wages for equal work, despite the
fact that thousands of them were the
family breadwinners," Aliss Southard
said. She then reviewed arguments
against women preaching.
Woman's Voice Heard
"The time was when an appeal to
scripture settled the whole thing, men
of course doing the interpreting," she

scripture screen the interpreting," sho said, "We have gone for from that now, for every woman's voice head in Christian Endeavor, Powerth League or Sunday school is a direct

Chleago—Male autocracy that once had from 12 to 15 children and end ules in every part of life is making all the work for them! We know of its last stand in the ministry. Miss one woman who in the Rocky mountantional Association of Women International Association of Women developed several charges, which I breachers, told its annual convention level Wednesday.

for a man-monopoly of the pulpit has already accomplished it.

"Many of the arguments once used against women's preaching have had to be abandened. But the opponents still cling to one, the net argument of 'woman's sphere.' Of necessity many women are not mothers and must seek other vocations while many thousands of mothers are forced into the industrial world to support them selves and their children. Indeed many of these who remain at home give about nine-tenths of their time to children. A woman preacher would have much more time for children than many house wives.

Bring New Vision

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Famous Mummy "Unknown to History," Announce University Scientists

supposed mummied right hand of each the whole related Dr. the Tharach's daughter who rescued F. C. Cole, assistant curator of the Now comes word from the to storage.

"With an associate I went to the company of unwrapped it. Clearly the company of the comp

her act important enough to record," says Dr. T. George Allen, secretary of the institute, "and the Hebrew records are not sufficient to identify her. There is no unanimity even as to which Pharach was the Pharaci

The donor of the mummy hand state superlatendent of public was a woman 90 years old, who save her prize to Bradley Polytechule Intuitive at Peoria, Ith., in the firm anniction that it was indeed one lecture tour of Sputh Dakota, where that had fondled the great Hebrew he will address audiences on school laweiver.

A Special

Purchase

ers, sauce pan sets, and covered kettles.

As you know there are many grades of alu-

minum. The utensils offered in this sale are

of a good, substantial, sturdy quality that

will give the long service you have a right to

from the bulrushes has re-been willed to an Illinois col-New corres word from the

Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago that the name of this parteular daughter of the Pharaohs is unknown to history.

"The Egyptians did not consider the race important appears and unwrapped it. Cleopatra's mummy turned out to be the wrapped skeleton, not the mummy of a man."

C. P. CARY STARTS ON LECTURE TOUR [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison,-C. P. Cary, forme

MOVIES, A MENTAL BLIGHT, REPORTS U. OF C. PROFESSOR S MOTTO OF

Bring New Vision

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Dr. Cunningham said:
"Attractiveness is the duty of every
del. Far from interfering with inellectual development, a half hard
very morning devoted to the cultiva-

AT WASHINGTON

Washington-Two bills affecting prohibition, introduced in the senate, included one to nunish government officials for murders and other high crimes and offenses committed in discharge of their duties and another to punish counterfelters of stamps and

punish counterfeiters of stamps and labels of bonded distilled spirits.

Washington—Medical and hoseltal supplies to the value of \$790.000 are enroute to Russia, the Red Cross an-

Washington- Justice Stafford the supreme court of the District of Columbia intimated he would refuse the potition of the National Wholesale Grocers' association to intervene in the pathers' case, which involves divorcement of the five packers from lines except meat packing.

Stoughton Man Heads Lutheran Drive for Fund

Stoughton-The Rev. N. A. Stuhk-Lutheran church, has been appointed state chairman for the World Service campaign for \$1,250,000, to be con-ducted by the National Lutheran council the last two weeks in Octo-Soila, Butgaela.—King Horis, of Bul-garia declares that "peace and work" Is the motto of his reign and a prom-

ber. Mr. Stubkjaer's headquarters will be at the Savings, Loan & Trust com-pany, Madison, E. B. Steensland, presheir tasks, turn a deaf car to preach-ngs of war and adventure. They are

and learned to hate it.
"We ask for a small army, but it is only to protect the country from the liserders which outsiders are scotting

chairman, and they will be in direct touch with the 691 Letheran churches of the state in raising the quota of

CONDENSED NEWS

Chicago.-Chief of Police Fitzmon mis was found guilty of contempt of colirt because of an interview criticizmonths in jail or a fine of \$100 and tive days in jail.

New York—The Kuights of Columbus are ready for investigation by any lawfully constituted authority. Sacretary Wm. J. McGinley declared, in connection with the adoption of a restate that the same investigation of a positive for the same investigation. olution asking for their investigation by the Atlanta city council.

Toronto-The sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Felvoted to hold its next conven-Dublin.-Arthur Grinith. foreign

Rally Meeting at High School Friday Morning

will be shot across in a barage that will be fired at the Janesville high school Friday morning at 19:35. A the local grid squad will be given it: first drill of the season.

If preliminary plans work out, Supt. F. O. Holt, E. J. Haumerson, Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, Elbridge Fifield, Coach root it on to victory.

than been a regrettable fact that been a regrettable fact that the support given the team by the student body has been worfully weak.

It has been a regrettable fact that the support given the team by the student body has been worfully weak. It was better last year than in 1919, but it still can be greatly improved. When the students root vigorously, oven when the team is losing, then it

Announcing

Our Fall Opening and Fall Exhibit

Of the Newest and Smartest Creations in Women's and Misses' Outer Apparel at Prices That Are as Attractive as the Garments Themselves.

W. F. BROWN'S

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Fall Styles

Thursday Evening and Friday

Scores of interesting new ideas in styles and materials in

Coats, Suits, Gowns, Blouses, New Silks and Woolens

to people who appreciate good taste in things to wear. Be sure to be on hand at our unveiling and make it a point to stop in any time and see

Ostoin & Dudding



An Impressive Showing Of The Newest

September Twenty-Third

Our windows will show a collection of the most pleasing styles that have ever been shown in Janesville, making this store a center of interest

these new creations.





Wednesday, Sept. 21 to Saturday, Oct. 1

The Best Aluminum

"Buy" of the Year

To show you just what we are offering in this sale we have illustrated the different kinds of utensils in the assortment. Included are tea kettles, water pails, percolators, preserving ketties, frying pans, convex sauce pans, pudding pan sets, double rqasters, colanders, double boil-

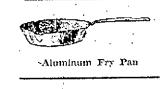
The Quality of This Aluminum Is Important!

Only 1 Piece of a Kind to a Person

This Sale of 98c Ware

Starts Friday, Sept. 23.

Read Our Friday's Adv.





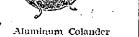
Aluminum Sauce Pan



Aluminum 3-piece Sauce Pan Set











You can readily see how well proportioned

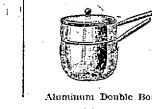
and well designed these utensils are. An in-

spection is necessary to fully appreciate their

finish and excellent worth.



Guage





Preserving Rettles

Second Bowling League Is Formed Here With 12 Teams

SEASON TO START BRINGING UP FATHER OCT. 7; TO ROL

Bowling took another jump in Janesville when the Indastrial-Commercial league was formed at a meeting held at the Gazette office Wednesday night. Twelve teams are in the circuit. They are the Woolen Mills, American Express, Samson Tractor, Cadillaes, Gazette, Parker Pen, Bostwick, Fordsons, Janesville Electric, Varsity Clothing, Golden Eagle and Post Office.

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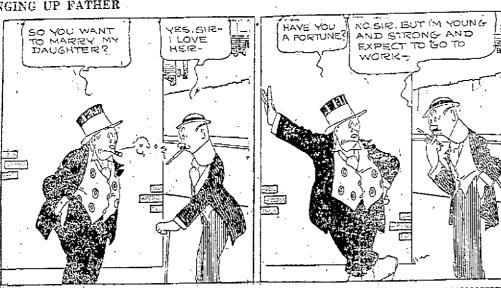
The first games of the league will be played Oct. 7, all games being relied on Friday nights at 7:30. The season will consist of three times around. Through arrangements that are hoped to be made with the alley keepers six teams will bow! each night on each side of the river. This can be made with double headers on the West Side alleys, the second game starring at 9 o'elock, and with the use of two of the downstairs alleys on of the downstairs alleys on

5. One week's notice must be given 5. One week's notice must be given the secretary in writing of any man leaving a team who is to be replaced by another bowler.

6. The teason shall start, Friday.

12. The charge for each night's The first set won by Bennett was a bowling shall be \$1 per man.

13. No city league bowler shall be the Industrial Commercial league first commercial league unless he join and then go up to the city league.







Bennett-Nowlan Capture of two of the downstairs alloys on the East Side. Name Neyer President. Otto Meyer was elected position of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The other officers closen are Roy McDonald, vice-president of the league. The section of the league of word of wooderful tennis. Nowlan lost the set when he was within a point of two of winning. S-6. The next two sets were won easily by the McMonald the site of the edy on Wednesday had settled the edy on Wednesd

Messick and Otto Meyer. The prize committee is composed of Sidney Bostwick, chairman; Dert Cutts and Arthur Hager.

Retala Old Rules.

Practically the same by-laws as governed the successful industrial tague of last year were accepted. They are:

1. The entrance fee for each team shall be \$5.

2. A forfeit of \$5 shall be paid to the treasurer before the team rolls its first game of the senson.

3. The season shall consist of three times around, gumes being bowled on Priday nights, starting at 7:30. Double be headers shall be bowled on the West Sido alleys: the second game starting at 9 o'clock.

4. A fee of 25 cents shall be paid to by any bowler not rolling 100 in any one game and a fine of 5 cents for cach foul committed.

Notice on New Man.

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Wind Hampers Singles.

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6. The masson shall start, Friday. Oct. 7, 1921.

7. Two prizes shall be given at each alley exch evening for high scores. First prize, \$1; second prize, \$0 cents.

8. If a man does not show up, he takes the average of the low man on the opposing team.

9. Teams must be four-fifths representation of the firms they representation of the firms they represent the firms will be allowed six men.

10. Teams will be allowed six men.

11. Two dollars must be paid the treasurer for all forfeit games.

12. The charge for each night's bowling shall be \$1 per man.

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14. To city league bowler shall be allowed to how to the first set won by Beanualt was a large factor in deciding the contest.

Denver-Charlie, White, light-weight was matched to box 16 rounds to a decision with Bobby Ward, St. Paul, formerly of Beloit, Wis., here September 30.

Indianapolls—Howard Wilcox of Indianapolis won a 50 mile exhibition race at the Indianapolis motor speed-

Chlengo—Ean Johnson, president of the American League declared him-self in favor of the 50 cents bleacher seats for the 1921 world series.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

BADGER QUARTER



Washington- President Harding and Vice President Coolidge autographed a baseball to be auctioned for the benefit of Christy Mathewand completed registration in the college the same day. Hill is a heavyweight, and played tackle on last year's freshman football team at the University of Nebraska. He was also a victor in the class scrap there, and was prominent in pushball. He was prominent in the university social circles and belonged to the convertion of the espionage the convertion of the espionage. ball. He was prominent in the university social circles and belonged lowed the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity,
thill is heralded in Milton as a valuable asset, to this year's football squad. Coach Crandall issued a call favor of Becker, he demanded that squad. Coach Crandall issued a call favor of Becker, he demanded that for all candidates of football to appear Wednesday, the first day of pear Wednesday, the first day of them. H. L. Butler, Madison, and the realist county at the hearing.

May Shift Williams to Quarter on Badger Team

Madison.—"Rollie" Williams of Ed-bent all around athletes in the univergence and star Janesville baskatball sity. He is now being tried for the player is likely to be chosen quarter-back of the Wisconsin football team. It is more and more evident that Darr is not expected to become cliquid this berth. He goes through the content of the concentration of the conference, is one of the also being alternated for the post.

Schaller Wins Prexy Golf Cup

Albert Scholler captared the president's cup at the Japesville Country club. He detended J. H. Mc-Vicar, 2 up and 1.

Marrier Williams

Morre College Grid Squad;

Outlook is Bright

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Miton.—Enssell Hill, a graduate of the high school of North Loup, Nebraska, arrived in Milton Tuesday and completed registration in the spin of Backur which he had some perform and could not, will be perform and could not, will be perform the perform and could not, will be performed the performed performed the women of the local country club the women of the local country club world.

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Chick Evans, defending the title women. The select of the longest drivers of the world.

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Local Women Beat Rockford

Janesville again woo honors when the women of the local country club defeated Rockford on the local links Wednesday, 32 to 16. Seventeen of the Forest City links-women played.

Madison.—A campaign of education concerning cancer and its control is planned by the state board of health, an announcement issued by it today says. It is said that the disense has increased rapidly in Wisconsin during the past few years. Early diagnosis and prompt and skilled treatment, are said by the statement to be the keynotes in the fight against spread of the disease. The death rate qan be reduced by one-haif if proper care is excreised, according to the board.

Ouimet Defeated by Short Putts in U.S. Meet

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS.]

St. Louis, Mo.—Four excellent contests Thursday muriced the third round of match play in the national amateur golf championship, at the St. Louis Country club, but the medialist. Francis Oulmet was absent as a result of his defeat Wednesday by H. R. Johnston of St. Paul, in a grueiling match that reached the home green and was decided by a fraction of an inch, both final putts stopping on hie lip of the cup.

Oulmet's conquerer Thursday played Jesse Guilford of Boston, who eliminated Dewey Weber of Chicago. This match brought together two of the longest drivers of the world.

Evans Meets Sweetzer.

Chick Evans, defending the title

KILBANE FOULED HIM

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BY ASSOCIATED PETES.

Clevelind.—Declaring that he had been deliberately fouled several times Danny Frush of Baltimore, who was knocked out by Johnny Kilbane last Saturday, in the contest for the featherweight championslip, issued a signed statement Thursday in which he claims the title. He said he was not only fouled in the first round when Kilbane hit him in the groin with his knoc, but later on when the champion continued lighting after the bell-had rung and Frush had dropped his arms.

Grid Coaches Want Change, in Shift Rule

In Shift Kule

New York.—The football rules committee has received a request from coaches and officials to interpret the rules so that there shall be a distinct pause before the ball is placed in play in shift formation.

At a meeting of 200 coaches and officials a resolution offered by Foster Sunford was adopted, asking the committee to indorse the following interpretation of the rules:

"In all shift plays an interval of time must elapse of sufficient length to premit officials to see if the formation is legal and to determine, whether the ball was, snapped into play while men were in motion."

The rules now provide that "a player shall not be ruled in motion if he has both feet sufforary on the ground." Some coaches complained that some officials have premitted men to get in motion before the ball had been snapped into play, but coaches who have specialized on shift plays objected to any change designed to cause a pause in the attack on the ground that the defente would have a greater opportunity to set itself to meet the shift.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Mineapolls at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Fittsburgh.

Unveiling of Windows

Thursday Evening, September 22nd, at 7:30 P.M.



The first brisk, crisp days of Autumn are almost on us. Even now there's an early morning tang to the air, and once more we begin to think of cold and snow. Already the forest folk are storing provender against the biting winds of winter.

We, too, have heeded these symbols of winter's rapid approach. A supply of ultra-smart town and country garments and furnishings for men, young men and boys has been prepared for your early inspection. Our Shoe Department, too, is prepared for the long season ahead with its footwear for men, women and children. .

YOU ARE INVITED—

To this Fall Style show—everything has been made ready in all sections of our store. For weeks we have been receiving new suits, new overcoats, Fall hats and caps—in fact, everything for the well-dressed man. You will find the latest styles in women's low shoes for Fall in full array—the new blucher exfords with their becoming low heels; the strap effect pumps. Then there's the new oxfords for men, and shoes too, of course.

It has been our endeavor to leave no stone unturned to make our stocks as complete and interesting as is possible—to assemble the goods of America's foremost manufacturers, to be able to show the newest styles and most of all, to offer these goods at prices that are down to the lowest notch consistent with good quality.

Janesville's Fall Exposition-Thursday and Friday-September 23 and 24

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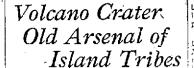
Washington, D. C.—'The city of Hall doesn't officially exist," says a bulletin/issued by the National Geographic society, dealing with the town in England near which the United States Navy's giant divisible halloon, ZR-2, exploded. "Hall is the name of a small river emptying to Daniel W. Iddings of this city president of the Ohio State Bar association. The object sought is protection of the public and the legal profession from the unscrupulous lawyer. The associations would have disciplinary powers. town in England near which the United States Navy's giant direction balloon, ZR-2, exploded. "Hull is the name of a small river emptying into the broad estuary of the Hungher, and the official name of the city at its mouth is Kingston-upon-finit."

United States Navy's giant divisible balloon. ZR-2, exploded. "Hull is the mame of a small river emptying into the broad estuary of the Huffiber, and the official name of the clip at its mouth is Kingston-upon-fluit. "Wrapped up in the name is the history of a more or less profitable real estate deal by King Edward I of England, who, though he conquered Wales by force of arms, acquired the city on the Humber by the more peaceful process of trading some outlying acreage with the monks who owned it. He had visions, which have since been justified of the town's becoming an important port, and to make the nace immediately more popular with settlers that the with the monks who owned it. He had visions, which have since been justified of the town's becoming an important port, and to make the nace immediately more popular with settlers that the will reach the first port and to make the nace immediately more popular with settlers changed its name from "Wyke-upon-hull" to Kingston-upon-Hull. Dut a generation impatient of long names seems to have sprung up in England as well as in America, and the city of the control of the city and North Carolina associations were studying the subject.

In Florida, a more comprehensive in Florida, a more compr sceneration imputient or ions names seems to have spring up in England as well as in America, and the city is now almost universally known merely as 'Hull.'

HULL, NOT A CITY Compulsory Membership in Bar Associations Due, Says President of Ohio Attorneys

soems to have sprung up in England as well as in America, and the city is now almost universally known merely as 'Hull' mover and the city is nown almost 280,000 inhabitants. It is about 20 miles from the open sea at a point where the estuary of the Humber and about ten miles water of the fiver and the tide at times makes a marked difference in the water level. Because of this fact Hull's important harbor—it is sixth among the scores of ports of Great Britain—is almost entirely a matter of artificial basins, entered by locks, in which the water is kept at high tide level. The town is situated on a flat, low plain, and a large ngmber of these docks, agreer grating hundreds of acres, have been scopped out. A ring of them proceedically surrounds the old part of the county as some to the low, so that a forest of stacks and masts seems to spring from its highways. Beyond the chain of basins is the newer part of the city, "Hull was at one time the head-



king In the decades that have since clapsed, many of the "pilt boxes" cre liness the crater's lips have been discovered and grobbed of weapons found beneath fording to Emil A. Berndt, a business man of Honolulu.

tendent of the Hawaii National park three white men with knowledge of is appointed, who can take steps to preserve the treasures of the cave.

The crater of the old volcane was the stronghold of the islanders of Maui. On its brink they had built mary little fortresses and in a cave many little fortresses and in a cave from the recesses they maintained their arsenul. Their defenses, however to roved fulle against the advance of WANTED—Man with Ford car to

phone or write Circulation Mgr., Ga-

REVOLUTION FOUND New York—A Hessian soldier's belt buckle has been found by historical wonkers executating the site of the The Fuerst Frederick regiment, Revolutionary war prison camp on the old Dyckman farm, near 203d street. The buckle, of bronze, is in a per-fect state of preservation and officials fect state of greservation and omerical of the Field exporation committee of the New York Historical society say it is one of the few Revolutionary reits of undoubted Hessian origin. The buckle has been identified as part of the equipment of the Fuerst Frederick or Erb Prinz regiment of

tirentals. On the front of the buckle is engraved the monogram "F. F.." many engagements in the Revolu-



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Some conception of the widespread netivities of the city sanitary inspector for the past year can be gained from records of the health de-

During the period of 1919 there was no sanitary inspection. The Greeks and taken up positions on the office of sanitary inspector and in consequence the death rate from dysentery was established the office of sanitary inspector and in consequence the death rate from dysentery was ent from 11 to 5. During the year of 1921, the city has had sanitary inspections regularly and to the present date there has been interested in the contamination of food by flies. These flies are born from upsanitary conditions and spread diseases. The fact that the stores selling food and food by flies. These flies are born from upsanitary conditions and spread diseases. The fact that the stores selling food and food products in the city have been inspected and have kept the food from thy contamination during the period where there has been a sanitary inspector has been largely responsibly for the lowering of the death rate from that which prevailed during 1913.

MAN CRUSHED TO

DEATH IN ELEVITOR

Bloomington, Ill.—L. B. Baucon, 55, of Normal, was killed Wednesday when he was caught in a department store.

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Advertisement

3.000 SANITATION Battle of Eski-Shehir Epic in Greek Annals; 14 Turk Divisions Flee

For Associated press. 1

Eski Shehir, Asia Minor—The baille of Eski-shehir probably will remain an opic in modern Greek history. It was here that the Holicuic army crowned its smashing 10-day offensive against the Turks by vanquishing 14 divisions of Mustapha Kemal and scattering his legionaires in distorder toward Angora. Some regard it as one of the most decisive battles in all of Greece's long time of struggles.

Seven Greek divisions shared in the hoarr of the victory. The Third large Greek divisions of infantry in the Greek reserve divisions had not you been heard from. They had not you been heard from. They had not you been heard from. They had been cleverly deployed around the city at the most advantageous strategical points. They were hurrically brought up to the first lines, ricely brought up to the first lines, where their rilies and machine guess did deadly work. The Turks, then the city of the within three kilometers of the city. The second Christian population kept researched the victory. The Thire Greek divisions of infantry in the Greek troops could unswer.

was here that the Helienic arms spector for the past year on be gained from records of the health department which show more than 3.00 inspections made and 300 complaints investigated. The figures of Dr. L. J. Woodworth were secured following a report that the city councilmen are ensistential districtions and the properties of the city. The figures of Dr. L. J. Woodworth were secured following a report that the city councilmen are ensistential distriction. The figures of Dr. L. J. Woodworth were secured following a report that the city councilmen are ensistential distriction. The strict of the passing of the passing of the properties of the city. The Thirty corps was the first to occupy and the properties of the city of the work. The Trees of the distriction of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the properties of the city of the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got to the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the properties of the city of the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the city of the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got to the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the city of the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got to the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got to the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be got the corps of the victory. The Thirty can will be go

Milton—One hundred parents, teachers and others interested in school; a main attended the second meeting of the year of the Parent-Teachers' association at Milton Union high school Tuesday night and listened to addresses by Supt. F. O. Holt and Judger H. L. Maxheld, Jariesville. Mr. Holt urged the community to uphold the spirit of co-operation which would maintain a morale of the best sort, such as had been maintained by the A. E. F. Mrs. A. E. Whitford presided. Frof. L. H. Steinger of Milton college sang. Refreshments were served.

WRECKAGE OF U.S.

BALLOON IS FOUND

London.—The British cruiser Urchin reported Wednesday she had
found the wreckage of an American
halloon labeled "U. S. A. No. 10" in
St. George's Channel.

The balloon was an American entry in the race for the James Gordon
Bennett trophy named "The City of
Akron." It was piloted by T. Wade
Van Ormand.

Van Ormand.

The pilot landed near Exeter, on the Devon coast, Monday, and the balloon was blown out to sea.

The James Gordon Remett trophy was won by a Swiss Aeronaut.

The architect was James Hoban of competition.

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New York—A woman who owns a lisions They round the transport of the prospective business to sell it because her times that no clearly sought by many buyers. Some time ago at man who owned a building. The deal was not electric signs were going to put "a businesses to sell it because her times the prospective buyers would lease it to certain businesses, the trict, refuses to sell it because her times at "has to have a place to play in," the property is worth about \$750,000, then wealthy people have given parties had gathered to sign it, the parties had gathered to sign it, the property signs were going to put "a business district property which was not clearly sought by many buyers. Some time ago at man who owned a building. The deal was not closed and the building remained controlled the prospective buyers would lease it to certain businesses, the time ago at man businesses, when the owner would lease it to certain businesses, the place to play in, fight on down the alphabet to zyloop the Times of business that none would take the place.

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	4-burner Gas Stove with oven at \$26.50
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COMPA

Janesville, Wisconsin.

CHURCH DIVISIONS HELD HINDRANCE

day.

Dr. Fullerton is secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions and was telling of the difficulties of home mission work in the United States. Denominationalism, he said, was one of the most serious of these Bach of the 175 kinds of church was endeavoring to promote its own work, both in the city and the country, among native and immigrant allke and consequently, there was not only overlapping but also overlooking, since there had been no coperation in the localion and development of these various local churchs.

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It is a Christian, Protestant organization of church and state, and its members must owe no allegations, and the Catholic and Jews, under these conditions, automatically bar thereselves," said Mrs. Tyler in a churchs.

opment of these various about churches.

Must Christianize Church
Continuing he said the greatest problem before the agencies of the Christian church is to "Christianize the church isolf." He declared that there are communities in America where four or five different denominations are at work, eath church receiving home mission aid, when one or two churches could be both, self-sustaining and self-respecting.

Efforts had been made, he said, to change this "shameful situation" but up to the present it existed "to the embarrassment of the work and a scorn of the ungodly." An attempt had been made to unite denominations having similar doctrine and government into one larger unit and inthis way unite the local churches into one for better service for the comminity, but Dr. Fullerton said that greent statements and sentence of application of this way are affected by the constitution and rules of the order, and any Klansman violating these rules is immediately bandout the most rigid investigation.

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There are other statements made that are not fair, but I shall not go in the proposition and this organization is no besting and this organization and this organiz this way unito the local caurenes into one for better service for the comminity, but for. Fullerton said that extreme denominationalism prevents any very large application of this principle and strong peoples remain apart because of some unimportant or subsidiary question on which the salvation of no soul or community depends.

Urges, Broad Roligion
Thorefore," he went on, that this larger union, will never be accomplished wall the kingdom of he accomplished wath the kingdom of God bulks larger in the minds of people than the church, until the salvation and service of mankind becomes a greater (concern than the establishment of a specific church. "This duplication of churches is not only harmful to the cause but is also a useless waste of both money and

things was being considered seriously by churches and missionary agenless and pointed out that the organless and pointed out that the organlization of a Homer Missions Council
and Council of Wymen For Home
Missions 14 years ago had become an
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outstanding dyldence of a spirit cowas being considered serious-

Woman Official in Ku Klux Klan-Defends Principles of the Society

New York.—A woman. Mrs. Elizabeth With Own Program. Obstacle to Success, Claim.

Pittsburgh—One of the greatest difficulties confronting the church lies in the fact that there are 177 varieties of churches in America. Dr. Raxter P. Fullerton, St. Louis, told the World's Alliance of Presbyerien and Reformed churches here Thursday.

New York.—A woman. Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Distributed in the Ka Klux Klan. In we are proud of the enemies we have made.

White man's Constry.

"The order does not foster face prejudice, but believes there is room in this country for every race. We do woman's division of the Klan and head of the propaganda department of the cranization. In view of the narroeities attributed in this attack to attrocities attributed in this attack to the "K. K. K." Mrs. Tyler's presence in the higher circle of the Klan is of interest.

Lawlessness Denled.

18,369 in Mission Work
Despite the hindrance of denominaionalism. Dr. Pullerton reported that
the spirit of evangelism prevailing
in America was one of the most hope-

in America was one of the most noperal signs of the time.

Navor in the course of a year had there been such an interest in bringing men into the church, he said.

He recounted the difficulties in attempting to Christianize and Americanize the polyglot peoples of the cifies and held it to be the mission. canize the polyglot peoples of the cides and held it to be the mission of the church as well as of the state to solve the problems of sanitation

He sai dthat, according to best in-formation, there are now 18,500 men and women engaged in Spine form of, missionary work in this country and



Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler.

hey should guide and shape its des-

"I take exception to the auggestion that the order is a "gratting institu-tion," and also to the reference made to the home which was purchased for Cal. W. J. Simmons, head of the Klan, and do trubufully state that Colonel Simmons is a poor man and at the time the idea of the home was conceived be was receiving only \$100 per week salary, and previous to that— for tive years—he received practically nothing from the organization.

Kinn Is Blamed. "The thing the Klan has had to fight hardest is the mob violence that

Wisconsin Hopes to Win Highest Honors at U. S. Mcet.

Wisconsin dairymen will seek to strengthen the state's claim upon na-Lional leadership in dairying by sending to the national show to be held in St. Faul October 8-15, an exhibit of Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernseys. Holsteins and Jersey cattle which will equal or outrank any which has ever been assembled, by Badger

Rock county will have cows in the Rock county will nave cows in the display. The feature of the Wisconsin exhibit will be a collection of Holsteins from the herds of the state to be chosen by Owen Mullen, Jefferson county; Fred Klussendorf, Wanter Tour kesha county and L. L. Oldham, Dane

county.

The Wisconsin Holstein show herd will include animals requisitioned from the hords of Harvest Farms, Douge county; T. J. Mullen, Jefferson county; M. E. Chack. Walworth reamty; William O'Leary, Walworth county; O'Connor & Gook, Racine, County; Nathan Dickenson and Son, Watworth county; Fred Wieffenbach, Wankesha county; Fred Wieffenbach, Wankesha county; Klussendorf Broz., Wankesha county; Aiken Eros., Wankesha county; W. G. Marshali, Walworth county; Camation Farms, Wankesha county; W. G. Marshall, Walworth county; Carnation Farms, Walkesha county; Emmons Blaine Estate, Jef-ferson county; S. M. Randall, Fond du' Lac county; Henry Stauffacher, Green county; W. L. Baird, Walkesha county, and Heck Bros., Racine coun-

Wisconsin breeders will participate in the special meeting of the Hol-stein- Friesian Association of Ameri-ca which is scheduled to be held in St. Paul, October 11. This conference grew out of the recent Syracuse "scrap" which threatened to split the membership of the association into two cretional parties. into two factional parties.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor ganization.

mothers of the town, dressed in over-alls, not white robes, who were against the woman as an immoral in-

"There never has been an outrage committed by the Klan and wherever we have heard of one being imputed to us we have at once sent out official disclaimers, but of course it is harder to get circulation for a denial of anything than for a positive statement. But I say officially that the



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1 bushel Galvanized Baskets	1.25	, .69 5
Polarine Motor Oil, per gal.	1.10	.85
Red Seal Batteries	45	.29
Warranted Hand Saws	2.00	1.25
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Steady Flow Urged by Macklin.

Improved marketing by cooperative ganization among farmers on each ne of produce in a manner that will feeding of supplies on the adjust the freeding of supplies of the open market preventing flooding and then under-supply was urged by Theodore Mackilla. Mudison, in a lecture before Farm Bureau members in the liarmony town hall. Wednesday night.

The speech given by this farm market is the loss of voert was one of the best heard in Rock county

ng conditions. Policies advocated by Prof. Macklin louid be furthered and adopted in nek county and Wisconsin to read-

linck county and Wisconsin to read-just farm prosperity, they resolved, "Co-op" Middleman. It was shown that the producer makes the great mistake of flooding his produce on the market during a certain season—while on the consum-or's end—the demand remains on an -the demand remains on at the send—the demand remains on an equal average all during the year. Haw materials, it was stated, must be placed on the market only as needed to be consumed to cut down the unjust profits of the rrivale middle.

anjust profits of the Frittle months in whose service to the public is good but excessive in final cost.

The cooperative pools run not by dirtheol farmers but rather by experts skilled in management and with a central and national sales agency. insting the private middleman, urged by the speaker, Fallures in Past.

have falled miserably in the past for the reason they had cheap help runing their business af-ter production." said Prof. Macklin. farmer is an expert in production and three alone is enough for one class

or men.

'That is what is the matter with your milk marketing company. You nicked a farmer and shoved him into blg business position and the result as been mismanagement. Get the has been mismanagement. Get the best men, those as keen as the buyers have, and you will succeed in obtaining a fair price for your produce whether it is beef, cheese, or grain."

Employ Good Help.

"The average farmer lacks nerve to back his own product." continued Mr. Macklin. "Farmers you will continue to fail or just get along as you keep up the present market system.

"You produce all right but then try "You produce all right out then try to market through a class of men that strip you of your profit. In the past when you have attempted cooperative marketing you tried to do things that require business brains without the brains. Management is paramount. Get away from the idea of cheap help.

Get away from the idea of cheap and Hold Own Produce.

"We never will have improved markets until producers are educated to modern methods of not flooding the makes a harvest season. That

inodera methods of not flooding the market during a harvest season. That is, why you have your fluctuations.

"Nor is the change coming in a day or month. You want a stabilized price with just profits and a lower price to the consumer. You cannot do away with the services of the middleman, the work of assembly, transportation, preparation and then distribution but through your own produce federations, you can do the same duce federations, you can do the same in a big volume reducing costs and with a return of the middleman's prowith a return of the mindreman spro-fit to you after your produce reaches the consumer. You have got to stop demornlizing your markets by holding onto your gods until the market is, ready to absorb them through active degrand.

mand.
Recallers Too High.
The trouble now is that the retails won't come down in price. They ers won't come down in prace. They don't know that the war is over.

The farmers are not the only ones to stand a loss but as a class they stood the biggest losses. The surplus which causes the flooding of the market is not caused by any one farmer, but all the farmers producing a given but all the farmers producing a given product. Each farm product is a special problem to be handled by a separate federation and sales agency. That method is coming. Our cheese federation in Wisconsin is successful. Our tobacco pool will be successful. When you get brainy business men to run your milk company that will be successful. You may are farmers and successful. You men are farmers and good ones but don't try to run a co-perative business or else you will go to the wall as did the Iowa granges

PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Porter-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss
attended the funeral of Charles Track attended the funoral of Charles Track at Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and family spent Sunday at the hone of Mrs. William Barrett, Edgerton.—Mrs. James Wheeler entertained the Help-a-Bit club Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Fred Peach, Thursday Star. Ser. "9"—Denris Case. "who be held with Mrs. Fred Peach, Thursday, Sept. 29.—Dennis Casey, 'who spent a week at his home here, returned to Janesville Saturday.—Lesie Viney and William Flaherty, Edgerton, were Porter callers Monday.—Miss Lillian Schumacher, Janesville training school, is doing eadet work at the Eagle school this week.—Arno Affeldt, Edgerton, was a caller at the Bates home Sunday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
North Spring Valley-Robert Drib North Spring Valley—Robert Driodahl and Mr. Partequin are filling a silo for Horman Mau.—Scott Ennis is filling silos for Drew brothers.— Mau has returned from Cainville and is attending school at Brodhead.— Warren Bowles will complete the remodeling work on his home soon.—T. indeeling work of the arms and the arms visitor here.—Orville Blodgett drove to Lake Geneva Sunday, accompanied by Albert Palmer and family.

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(by Special Correspondent)
Staron-Miss Flora Fields gave
party for Mrs. Robert Brown Tues
day afternoon at her home on Grad street. Five hundred was played and refreshments served.—The Royal Keighbors held their meeting Tues-day night. Following the business meeting 2 party was held in honor

of Mrs. Jessie Peterson and daughter merly owned by the late Mrs. Jane Perkins.—Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Willey and daughter Helen spont Tuesday in Janesville.—The W. C. T. U. sent a box of flowers Tuesday to Mrs. Belle Stevens, Chicago, to be distributed by her.—Brs. Laura Densmore went to Beloit Tuesday where she will teach. Rev. L. Woods went to Lanack, Ill., Tuesday to attend the conference of the northern synod of the Lutheran church.—Mrs. Thomas James went to Delayan Tuesday to visit her mother.

NORTHEAST PORTER

(Ly Gazette Correspondent) Northeast Porter-Glenn Gardiner ame home for the week-end, and muored to Madison with his sister, edith, who has entered the University of Wisconsin for her senior year, of Wisconsin for her senior year-Miss Luella Hagan has entered the Miss Lucia Hagan has entered the Edgerton high school. She will drive back and forth,—Meadames Oic, Oscar and Louis Kjernes spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. 1811a. Peach.—Mr. and Mrs. 1809 Greatsinger, Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and family were Sunday visitors at the Albert Christian home.—School will begin in director of the Army Manday Viss Flor-who spent the summer vacation at the A. K. Wallin home, has re-McCann and family. Rock Prairie, turned to his home in the cast to ensealled on Mr. and Mrs. Steve Panning

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Learn spent Sunday with friends in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kaupenger and family. Stoughton, spent Sunday at the Herried home.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenerz went to Lodi Saturday, where they visited the latter's sister and family. They returned Monday.—Mrs. Alexander Jensen and children visited at John Jenson home. aildren visited at John Jenson home

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

spent Senday at the Manly Hess home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everll, and
family, Albany, were Sunday visitors
of the George Everll home.—Miss family, Albany, were Sunday visitors at the George Everili home.—Miss Alma Julian, Stouchton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Julian.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greatsinger spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greatsinger.—Ruth Krause, Myrtle Fierce, Sylvia Blum, Frankio Hess, Rossic Keller and Walkee Evenil have been encolled in the eighth grade at Evansyille.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timin and son, Oakley, Ill., were Sunthave been enrolled in the tigath gride at Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timm and son, Oakley, Ill., were Sunday guests at the Elliott Fraser home.

Little Hobert Wood returned Sunday from the Madison hospital. He is becavering slowly.—Miss Ella Everill, who carolled at the Janesville training asked Saturday is doing cadet who enrolled at the Janesville training school Saturday, is doing cadet work at district No. 7. Union, this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Granse and children, Union, spent Sanday at the L. P., Gransee home.—Miss Evelyn Prastr spent last week visiting her friend Mrs. Atthur Largen Recardle.

New railway folders on alifornia, Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and can be Gazette Traver Land.
(had for the asking, Advertisement...

Six Corners—Miss Edith Kjellberg, Whitewater, is visiting Miss Ruby Wolfren.—Mrs. Edward Kosharek and y night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don-E, Wolfrom—Mr. and Mrs. Don-Cann and family. Rock Prairie,

EVADICIURE PUZZLE G

How Many Objects or Articles in This Picture

Start With the Letter "B"

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Clinton

Clinton—Miss Bertha Shazer, a cacher in the Clinton schools seven rears age, was married Saturday to Henn Lewell at Sharon by Rev. years ago, was nurried Saturday to Glenn Lewell at Sharon by Rev. Glenn Lewell at Sharon by Rev. Woods.—Flora Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wheeler, is seriously ill and a trained nurse is in ously ill and a trained nurse is included the state of the most dreaded diseases known, and Mrs. Fred McKinney were Beioit visitors Wadnesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney were recent visitors at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser.—Mr. and Mrs. Belwin Folge to the fall months children are motored to Madison Monday.—Mrs. Mrs. State of the Mrs. Phoche Tashti Cheever visited Miss Phoche Tashti Sonday and were the guests of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb. irs. Nancy Jones, who has been sitting in Janesville, has returned of Clinton and is visiting at the home? Mrs. Eithe Cates.—Rev. A. D. Meof Mrs. Effic Cates,—Rev. A. D. Mc-Kay visited in Belgit Wednesday,— Miss Helen Dresser left Tuesday night for Mudison where she will attend the University.

Mrs. Robert Smiley and two children and Miss Mary Smiley shopped in Janesville last Thursday.—The fu-Janesville last Thursday.—The functal of Mrs. Matilda Fulton was held from the home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fulton had been ill for some time with cancer of the liver and the end feame Sahnday to relieve her sufferings. She leaves one daughter three grandchildren and many other ferings. She leaves one daugutes, three grandchildren and many other relatives. Her only son preceded her in death last December.—Mrs. Ned Humphrey and buby boy returned from the Monroe hospital last Thurs-

Dreaded Child Disease Breaks Out in Beloit

Janesville physicians are prepared to wage an active fight against any epidemic of infantile paralysis, one of the most dreaded diseases known, since two cases have been reported in

Beieft does not endanger people in Rock county, it was stated, as the discuss may be carried hundreds of mits before another case breaks out.

fear dipatheria more than I do infantilo paralysis in Janesville.
Dr. John Nuzum, who wa ALBANY

Albany—Misses Mary Smiley, Fay therton and Alice Barton returned o Madison Monday to resume their tudies at the university. Chester tudies at the university. Chester the transfer of the first physicians in the United States to isolate the micro-organism alleged to be the cause of infuntile paralysis. He made a study of the subject while on

made a study of the subject, while on bacteriologist duty in the Cook county hospital, Chicago. The condition of Robert Kai, 12, son The condition of Robert Kai, 12, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kai, Seloit, is declared to be serious. The other officted youth. Clarence, and 7, is stated to have a good chance for recovery. Physicians here declare it is selden the disease attacks two persons from the same family. the same family.

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Flight now, the basic thing thaterying the "fall pick-up" is the influence of crop money and crop movements. Cotton, which had only a small market at any price a few months ago, is moving fairly fast.

The south was stagnant. There are plenty of cotton, but bank loans the market was pienty of cotton and the market price in many instances. Neither the waner nor the banker could afford to such liquidation. The rise of cotton staple above the margin of starting to buy, reports here show The rise has given between 300 milone-half billion dollars of potential added buying power to the south. The price still is low compared to the dizzy war levels, but it is sufficient to get the south started

Government experts point to the tramendous exports of wheat, espe-ically record breaking August ship-ments, as indications of positive imthe grain situation reat has not buiged upward as cot ton did. It's not the business of government officials to predict price movements and they retrain from domiliar with the situation here tha familiar with the guarder that the wheat market is on the upgrade on this year's crop. World factor point toward higher rather than lower prices. With a record corn crop coming on for the fall it should mean oney for debt paying on the farm, en though the price is abnormally wand the rail rate abnormally high. The erop movement likewise should

id the railroads' poverty wail.

Long idle periods have exted savings, however, which is the problem of possible distress that was not so apparent last winter. The textile mills, possibly New England's greatest single indus-

MAYOR TO CHICAGO
MDETING OCTOBER 16
Mayor T. E. Welsh received word
Wednesday, asking him to attend the social and welfare committee. and deputy grand exaited rulers of the Elks at the Congress hotel, Chica-go. October 16. The mayor was re-contly named district deputy by W. W. Mountain, Toledo, grand exalted ruler.

WANTED—Man with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janesville Gazette in towns and on rural routes in Jefferson County. Call in phose of The State of The

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SIGNS ARE BETTER Nonpartisan League in Life washington.—Business conditions the country over have turned upward definitely, especially in the last few moeles.

Covernment economic experts are convinced of this. In the preparation for the big unemployment conference to be held here shortly one of the first things undertaken was a careful and exhaustive survey of exact business conditions. It is not completed yet, but the general months ago, cover a few works ago.

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pl and exhaustive survey of exact discines conditions. It is not compaines conditions. It is not combleted yet, but the general picture of the national business situation is in ar brighter colors than would have seen used several months ago, or wen a few works ago.

"We've rounded the corner. Things "We've rounded the corner. Things wore agoing uphill, not downhill, nor we standing still," about sums the inverage reaction as it is reported in Nashington.

Enton beads the Improvement, "Right now, the busic thing underlying the "fall pick-up" is the influence of crop money and crop movements. Cotton, which had only a mall market at any price a few sonths ago, is moving fairly fast.

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ard to please the Nongartisan league

Miller Recommended

Lately there has come up a federal appointment to plague Senater Me-Cumber. He has recommended to the Cumber. He has recommended the President the appointment of Andrew Miller of Bismarck for district fudge. Miller is the personal atterney of Alexander Molfonzie. Sonator Ladd, the junior senator, has recommended Seth Richardson of Farse, Dut there have been rumors that Ladd was perfectly willing to see Miller named.

Miller, however, has the most active opposition of the North Dukon Dar association and most of the leaders in the ranks of the independents. If the President appoint Miller McCumber's Troubles will be

doubled. Last week, the independents, meeting in Fargo to outline plans for the campaign, called openly upon Senator. campaign, called openly upon Senator McCumber to state his position on the recall election. He, together with the congressmen, was told to take one side or the other. "No more pussyfooting" was the word that went out from that conference, and that applied to Senator McCumber and all the rest of the office-holders who have been elected high places by the people of the

high places by the people of the

Land Takes Sides

Senator Ladd, naturally, has already taken sides with the Nonpartisan league. He was elected by the Monpartisans, with aid rendered by the McKenzlo faction. The McKenzle faction put Frank White of decreases. The August earnings will do far better. And the railroads, collecting the high rate on the crop the Konpartisans, with aid rendered movement, will have money with by the McKenzio faction. The Mewhich to start re-employment. Reports a faction put Frank White of Ponts here show steady expansion of Valley City into the race for senator searings Ladd and A. J. Gronna. The valley City into the rate of scharley against Ladd and A. J. Gronna. The White vote was enough to defeat Gronna and give the toga to Ladd.

White later became treasurer of the United States. He broke into the limelight by publishing a recommendation for North Dakota bonds. It has been intimated that White did

tress that was not so apparent last winter. The textile mills, possibly has been intimated that White did has been intimated that White did this at the request of both Scantors try, are running 85 per cent capacity. The steeds mills have like wise passed the low obb. Production has climbed from around 18 per cent to well above 25 per cent. Railroad buying on a normal scale will put the steel industry in healthy shape.

And so the story roes.

he ready to get into the race against McCumber next year. He will have the support of the ludopendents unterest in the meantime, Senator McCumber comes into the fold. Battle Now on

The recall election campaign is exthe stump. Mr. O'Connor will speak in every county of the state. league forces are already busy. ing to bossier up their cause. Attur-ney General Lemke and Governor Frazier are out speaking.

"My prediction that the Independ-"My prediction that the interpretation onts will score a decisive victory at the recall election is not an idle force

Initiated Laws Win

"This was the effect of the general election as it applied to the governor-ship. But in another and more sig-nificant sense, it pointed defeat for the Nonpartisan league. Five laws, initiated by the Independents and directed against the league, were carried by majorities ranging from 8,900 to 10,000,

ation over a period of five years,"
said Mr. O'Connor in Minneapolis recently. "It takes into consideration the fact that the Nonpartisan league's majority, which was 60,000 in 1916, fell to a mere 4,500 at the last general election despite the circumstance that the electorate last fall was doubled by the addition of women voters. It takes note of an even later development, the disintegration of league fortas which has taken place ever since the general election."

Margin Continually Cut

to 20,000.

"These laws provided: The right to examine into affairs of the Bank to examine into affairs of the B to place them in that braic institu Swiftly Losing Power

"Other points which the independ ints scored during the election in-luded winning control of the House to go shead with its widely-hornized program, its majority was cut down to 32,000. It succeeded, however, in adding control of the state senate to congressman from the First district, was defeated by C. E. Burtness, while two years previous with the general election of 1316. Although it was a linear Congressman districts, the

than it is now. Then, briefly recapitulated, this

yas the situation The state mill and elevator at Grand Forks was employing some 200 men. The Home Builders' association

was operating and employing a was specially and employing a large force.

The Bank of North Dakots had from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 un deposit and carried 100 employes on its payroll.

The league had subsidized

reasure man substituted for the control in practically every county.

It owned two daily newspapers, one in Furgo and one in Grand Farks. Forks.

Many banks were established

under league control.
The United Consumers' stores

How It Has Changed For the contrast offered by the resent, Mr. O'Connor pointed out.

Work has ecased on the mill and elevator and the \$1,000,000 enterprise stands lide.

The Home Bullders' association The Bank of North Dakota is refusing to pay cheeks. Many school districts which had their money on deposit there are unable to pay tenchers' suluries.

oly has been broken up, many of the publications having suspended.

Of the two league-owned of the two league-owned dailies, the one at Grand Forks is in the hands of a receiver. Biany of the league banks have

The league newspaper monop-

is in the hands of a receiver.
The lengue lenders are fighting

BERVICE MEN FAST LOSING MILITARY POSE, TAILORS FIND

Snugly the tailor fits the tabe around the chest of the youth ordering a sult of the latest creation of herring-bone cloth for a winter sult. Two years ago that tape measure told a different story and therein hangs a

When the men came home from the army, navy/or "jarines." and the tailors of the and rubbed their hands in glee while farmishing the youtas with "civies." they found the average ready-to-wear suit would not fit. Army life had increased the chest remy fire man measurement of the American youth from one to four inches. He stood rect, shoulders even, his head up, and chest out. Clothes would not lit him n his military carriage and military

In his military carriage and military form. It had to be an oversize suit fitted down.

In two years the former service man has lost his shape or his military form. The fact that the stern colonel was not around to demand the pose of "attention" or the crusty sergeant with his constant dommand of "hearts no" won had its effect. The of "heads up" soon had its effect. The

among themselves. A. C. Town-ley has "passed up" North Du-keta since the general election, while William Lemke has sup-planted him as state leader. This drawing of the "deadly paral-el," Mr. O'Connor believes, furnishes a lassifit into the reason why the

an insight into the reason why th Independents feel assured of a dedistre victory.

"It is a fact that the young men ho saw service are easier to fit now,"

onded J. L. Ford. "You couldn't get the average suit to fit correctly and altering was necessary in most cases where the buyer had been with the colors for a year or more. It is noticeable how their chest measurements and general physical form have changed in the last year."

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living on American and other charity.
It is argued that the American woman; in addition to getting the tide, would make a good business bargain. would make a good business bargain, since the exiled Russian noblemen all have large estates which they hope to recover when private property is re-stored and Boishovik Russia is no



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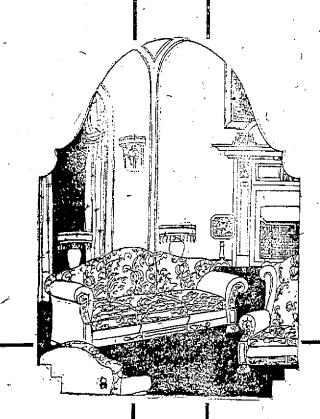
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UNDERTAKING

Awards to Exhibitors at the Rock County Fair Held at Evansville Numerous

[SECOLAL TO THE GAZETTE]
EVANSVIHE—Premiums for exhibits at the Rock county fair are large in number. The livestock awards have already been printed in these columns and others are here given:
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT,
Find made handkerchief—1st, Myrue Griffith; 2nd, Clara Lung; and 3rd, tables Gazet.

Hemstitched towel—ist. Fernata Alcuet; 2nd, Elizabeth Gavey; and grd. Pauline Manners.
Fancy apron—ist, Minnie Milbrandt; 2nd, Fola Notion; and 3rd, Ellen Ras-

2nd, Folk Norton, and star mussen.

Patchwork quilt—1st, Folk Norton;
and 2nd, Derothy George.

Cross-stitch pillow—1st, Eliena Devlin; 2nd, Evelyn George; and 3rd, Lona Curless.

Nextest patch on garment—1st.

Clara Lang.

Nextest patch on Section Restricts of Priscinal and Section Spelling hooklet—1st, Edna From Spelling hooklet—1st, Edna From Spelling hooklet—1st, Edna From Spelling hooklet—1st, Edna From Spelling hooklet—1st, Edna Olson; Contine work—1st, Edna From Spelling hooklet—1st, Edna Olson; Contine work—1st, Edna Olson; Co

and Manjorie Mooper; and 3rd, Frances Brigham.
Collection of nuts grown in Rock county, boys under 18—1st. Donald Jones; and 2nd, Gresham Hyne.
Collection of postage stamps—1st. Robert Baldwin; 2nd, William Hansen; and 3rd, Gresham Hyne.
Best display of vegetables—1st. Robert Baldwin; 2nd, Affred Gavey; and 3rd, Gresham Hyne.
Toy or game—1st, Howard Manners; 2nd, William Hansen; and 3rd, Legine Jones.

fith.
Best collection of naturals—1st. Gresham Hyne. Drawn work towel-1st, Fela Mor-Cross stitch towel-lat, Elizabeth

Gavey, and 2nd, Vera Jones. Embroldered sofa pillow—1st, Berpice Brigham. Pair embroidered pillow slips—lst,

Hemstitched phlow slips—1st, Lil-lian Gavey; 2nd, Helen Hansen, and 3rd, Bernice Brigham. Embroidered centerpiece, white— 1st, Adelaide Roberts, and 2nd, Ade-

laide Roberts. Table runner and design—lst. Ber-

Table Rosorts.

Table runner and design—1st. Bernice Brigham; 2nd, Myrtle Montgomery, and 3rd, Beth Jones.

Best specimen of crocheted lace—1st. Ellena Devlin; 2nd, Alice Brigham, and 3rd, Bernice Brigham, Foster, any design—1st. Fola Norton; 2nd, Brown School, and 3rd, Dorothy Shink.

Good English, poster—1st. Ellen Rasmussen, and 2nd, Beth Jones.
Fancy bag—1st, Marjorie Hooper; 2nd, Gwendolyn Sperry, and 3rd, Verna Flint.

Specimen tatting—1st, Bernice Brigham, and 2nd, Ruth Rosinson.
Knitted sweater—1st, Genevieve Hubbard.

Hubbard.

Best water color landscape—lst.

Margaret Green: 2nd. Marion Sprattler, and 3rd, Ruth Campbell.

Best water color flowers—lst, Margaret Green: 2nd. Marlon Sprattler.

Raret Green; 2nd. Marton Spectron, and 3rd. Beth Jones.
Charcoal or crayon work—2nd.
Howard Munns; and 3rd, Maurice Woodworth.
Rest collection baskets—1st. J. T.
Hooper Jr.; 2nd. J. T. Hooper Jr., and 3rd. Mary Glasser.

3rd, Mary Glasser,
High school domestic art, Gress—
1st, Helen Hansen: 2nd, Margaret
Green, and 3rd, Bernice Brigham.
Bloomers—1st, Helen Hansen.
Middy blouse—1st, Bernice Brigham; 2nd, Genevieve Hubbard, and

ham; 2nd, Genevieve Hubbard, and 3rd, Helen Hansen. Night sown—1st, Alice Brigham, Marguerite or slip—1st, Alice Brig-

Big apron-1st, Bernice Lang: 2nd, Evelyn Hiffel, and 3rd, Ellen Rass-mussen.

Loaf white bread-1st, Lillian Ga-

vey.
Reised biscuits—1st. Carrol Wood-worth; 2nd. Mary Glasser, and 3rd. worth; 2nd. Mary Glasser, and 3rd. Ruth Collins, Checolate layer cake—1st, Margaret Green; 2nd. Evelyn George, and 3rd. Carrol Woodworth. Nut layer cake—1st, Carrol Woodworth; 2nd, Berneta Blunt.

Sponge cake-1st, Dorothy Cole:

2nd. Esther Sharp, and 3rd. Evelyn Heffel. Molasses cake—1st, Bernadine

Flood.

Devils Food: cake—ist, Lerraine
Hubbard; 2nd, Carrol Woodworth,
and 3rd, Ellena Deviln.
White cake—ist, Mary James, and
2nd, Evelyn George.
Molasses cookies—ist, Mary James;
and 3rd, Fola Norton.
Sugar cookies—ist, Fola Norton;
3rd Mary Monycomery, and 3rd, Car-

2nd, Mary Montgomery, and 3rd, Car-

2nd, Mary Montgomery, and 3rd, Carrol Woodworth.
Oatmeal cookies—1st, Carrol Woodworth, and 2nd, Fola Norton.
Canning
Canned plums—1st, Fola Norton:
2nd, Helen Hansen, and 3rd, Murgaret Green.
Crabapple jelly—1st, Fola Norton:
2nd, Mary Montgomery, and 3rd, Ruth Collins.

Ruth Collins. Grape jelly-lst, Ruth Collins; 2nd, Mary James, and 3rd, Frances Brig-ham.

Candy
Plain Judge—1st, Elizabeth Baldwin: 2nd, Roxyl Patterson, and 3rd, Evelya George. Evelya George.
Nut fudge—1st, Evelya George;
2nd, Marion Sprattler, and 3rd, Elizabeth Baldwin.
Olvinity fudge—1st, Roxyl Fatterson; 2nd, Marion Sprattler, and 3rd, Bernadine Cushman.

Assortment of confectionery—1st, Evelyn George; 2nd, Mary James; and

rd. Elizabeth Daldwin.

Plowers.

Best bouquet of flowers—1st, Marion Sprattley: 2nd, Mary Glasser; and 3rd, Amelia Sprattler.

YOUTH'S DEPAREMENT.
Names of pupils in youth department who were awarded premiums at the Rock county fair. Dressed doll-lst, Roxyl Patterson: 2nd. Frances Brigham; and Ord. Dorothy George,
SCHOOL,
Kindergarien,
Poster, Mother Goose—1st. Robert
Rasmussen; Ind. Adolph Olson; and

ird, Leona Larson.

Crayon work—ist, Lawrence Mann; 2nd, Robert Cain; 3rd, Leona Larson, Clay moulding and painting—1st, Alvin Nance; 2nd, Robert Calu; and 3rd, Karen Mor.
Free hand cutting—1st, Robert Cain; 2nd, Reth Modler; and 3rd, Lawrence Mann.

illustrated story—1st, John Wad-dell; 2nd, Ronald Brown; and 3rd,

Robert Cain.
Construction doll houses-1st, Verna
Fielgensen; 2nd, Beth Meddler; and
3rd, Elizabeth Gray.

Projects individual activities—1st, Adolph Olson; 2nd, Beth Meddler; and 3rd, Robert Cain. Poster, Red Riding Mood—1st, Bertha Powers: 2nd, Rodney Durner; and 3rd, Edna Bates.

Stene in water color—lst, Kenneth Ellis; 2nd, Rodney Durner; and 3rd. Elizabeth Gray.
Original design—1st, Jack Thur-

Second Grade

Ore, Mary Lindsey.
Seens in water color—1st, Marion
Gibbs: 2nd, Evelyn Shaver, and 3rd.
Frances Cook.

Design envelope for drawing-1st Evelyn Dallard, and 3rd, Willard Brobst.
Thanksgiving poster—1st, Eernice
Park; 2nd, Harry Roderick, and 3rd,
Priscilla Putter.
Spelling hooklet—1st, Edna Fint;
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Woven mats-1st, Francis Larson

2nd, Dorothy Earlyne, and 3rd, Evelyn Ballard.

Alert.
Troject, Problem in Sewing, girls1st, Viola Marton: 2nd, 1tuth Smith,
and 3rd, Anna Brown.
Project, problem in wood for boys1st, Vearle Hockett; 2nd, Henry Mil-

Fourth Grade.

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Literature poster. Pied Piper of Hamlin—1st, Darell Dutten; 2nd, David Cooper; 3rd, Vivian Brooks.

Crayon work—1st, Genevieve Reynolds; 2nd, Eunice Westby; 3rd, Dor-

notes; Ind., Editice Wester, 3rd, Borothy Powers.

Original design Indian—1st. Elaine Saladay; 2nd, William Dixon; 3rd, Elsie Huseth.

Water color, clover—1st, Elsie Huseth, 2nd, David Cooper; and 3rd, Charles Montile.

seth, 2nd, David Cooper; and 3rd. Charles Hopkins.
Quotation booklet, language—1st. Marle Luchsinger; 2nd, Dorothy Powers; and 3rd. Vivian Brooks.
Construction window design—1st. Daryl Dutton; 2nd. David Cooper; and 3rd, Lillian Gavey.
Project in arithmetic, original problem—1st. Elsie Husch; 2nd, Harry Smith; 2rd. David Cooper.

Firth Grade.

Poster project in geography—lst, Ellena Devlin; 2nd, Dorothy Durner; and 3rd, Ruth Edwards.

Spelling booklet—1st, Elizabeth Fellows; 2nd, Donald Alert; 3rd, Leona Lamke.

Picture study, language—1st, Elizabeth Fellows; 2nd, Guth Edwards; and 3rd, Ruth Guiffoyle.

Printing essay history—1st, Elizabeth Fellows; 2nd, Ruth Edwards; and 3rd, Ruth Guiffoyle.

and ard, Ruth Cuttoyte.

Printing essay history—1st. Elizabeth Follows; 2nd. Ruth Guiffoyle; and 3rd. Dorothy Durner.

Scene in water color—ist. Pauline Manners; 2nd. Ruth Guiffoyle; and

3rd, Adelaide Roberts, Froblem in-construction airplanc-lst, Forest Brigham; 2nd, James Covert; and 3rd, Benuford Nance.

Problem construction needle work st. Pauline Manners: 2nd. Elizabeth Fellows; and 3rd, Ruth Edwards.
Sixth Grade.
Original design portfolios-1st, Waiter Gollman; 2nd, Clava Lange; and

ford, Wilbur Murphy,
Illustrated poem—1st, Verna Flint;
and, Nathan Brooks; and 3rd, Helen

Postal, onions-1st. Helva Powers: nd, Elien Dutton; and 3rd, Helen

Cain.

Milk essay, hygiene—1st, Dorothy Warrick; 2nd, Rathleen Murphy; and 3rd, Mary Glasser.

Problem in geography—ist, Dorothy Varrick: 2nd. Verna Plint; and 3rd.

Manual training—1st, Martin Olsen: End, Lind Aptel; and 3rd, Nathan

Domestic science—tst. Helen Bly;

d, Clara Lange; 3rd, Kathleene Mur

Charcoal drawing-1st, Allen Miles:

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ler; 3rd, Leonard Nelson.

man; 2nd, Mildred Hopkins; and 3rd, John Ford. Paper cutting, sun flowers—1st, John Ford: 2nd, Gordon Murray; and 3rd, Cecil Miller. Francis Brigham. Example Forgular. Essay on protection of birds, English—1st, Rosyl Patterson; 2nd, Elizabeth Baldwin, and 3rd Evelyn Literature—1st, Berthu Powers; 2nd, Nelson. Weed and seed charts-1st, John Cecil Miller; and 3rd, John Ford. Valentines—1st, Marion Stone: 2nd, Bertha Powers; and 3rd, Rerbert Paulson: 2nd, Arthur Losey, and 3rd,

Rerpert Ronad Jones.

Domestic science, bungalow aprons and nightgowns—1st. Evelya Nelson;
Ruth Pat- 2nc. Roxyl Patterson, and ord, Gene-Poster, good health—lst, Ruth Pat-erson: 2nd, Florence Roberts, and vieve Pell.

and, Frank Smith, and 3rd, Beulah

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Postal Grawing in still life—1st.
Ceatrice Lamb; 2nd, Vera Jones, and
3rd, Genevieve Fell.

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Problem In history, Indian essay— 1st, Francis Brigham; 2nd, Roxyl Pat-terson, and 3nd, Helen Gray, Water Color—1st, Walter Powers; 2nd, Elizabeth Baldwin, and 3nd.

Eighth Grade Panels design in black and white— 1st, Lula Prichard; 2nd. Bernadine Cushman, and 3rd, Francis Hyne.

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Water colors, Indian—1st. Bernadine Cushman: 2nd, Marion Thompson, and 3rd, Mona Eamb.
Problem in history, territorial growth of the United States—1st, Lona Curless; 2nd, Bernoth Lamke, and 3rd, Alice Brigham.
Frohlem in arithmetic, 10 lessons—st, Eunice Maggott: 2nd, Lona Curless, and 3rd, Begurice Rly.
Dairythe essay, agriculture—1st,
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rn Ballard, Third Grade
Poster, sundad—1st, Ruth Smith;
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less, and 3rd, Beatrice Rly.
Dairying essay, agriculture—1st,
Francis Hyne; 2nd, Beatrice Bly, and
3rd, Marion Hyne.
Teelpes book, domestic science—
1st, Yosbed Roberts: 2nd, Aora Lamb,
and 3rd, Hildred Gray.

Business and friendly letters, English—1st, Evelya Rodd; 2nd, Futh
Copeland, and 3rd, Frances Hyne.
Classified reviews on two books—
1st, Ethel Patterson: 2nd, Beatrice
Bly, and 3rd, Evelya Rodd.

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Automobile Bridge to Span Columbia River? AUCTION BL

Cascade Lacks. Ore.—The "Bridge of the Gods," a natural bridge which Indian legend says once spanned the wide Columbia River here, may be replaced by a bridge of steel or concrete for passage of the white man's automobile.

From father to son, back further than the white man's writings go, has come the tale of how once a great mass of stone and earth and of the great bridge that once stood

wide Columbia river news.

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Then the white man's writings go, has come the tale of have once a great mass of stone and earth and over the cascades.

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ing. It appears able to bite through such netting. It doesn't always secrete itself in the bedding but may stow itself in the cellings and from their drop upon its victims. It doesn't come singly but in swarms, attacking from all directions.

The bug has appeared among the soldiers of Greek and Turkish are mics. A newspaper correspondent with the Turks defeated the hedbug by the use of a rubber blanket. Either the odor or sippery surface of the blanket proved disagreeable obstacles.

FOE U-BOAT ENGINE

USED IN NAVY YARD Constantinople.—The bedong has become a Near East problem. It is apparently a new breed of bug, inbred from those imported by Russian. Persian and Tartur refuges the first and housewives to the utter despair and housewives to the utter despair and hopelessness bern of sleepless nights.

It has invaded the palace of the Sultan and added to the worries of his Grand Chamberlain. The fight against it is regarded as insolvable as that of the dispute between the

Ladoux Methods Do Not Meet

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Approval of Organized
Labor.

New York—Organized labor has joined war veterans' organizations, civic leaders and public officials in this particular subject matter should be considered to labor lease of consideration of the special portions. The letter, which was signed by Walter Nelles, coursel for the union, said in part:

"We note with concern an announcement in this morning's papers that you will not permit a proposed to leges, soon will return to Belgium, because he can't, find quarters in New York at the right price and because the can't obtain the proper help here. In his work, he says, long training is papers that you will not permit a proposed to have based your ruling on the theory that joined war veterans' organizations, civic leaders and public officials in this particular subject matter should often inaccurate.

teenth street, to Police Commissioner Anatomy Model Maker
Enright, protesting against his ruling Finds N. 7. Too

forbidding the "auction."

The letter, which was signed by

York on the grounds that you considered his methods in poor taste or his candidacy unnecessary."

How To RevitalizeWornout A man is as old as his organs; he Exhausted Nerves

Business and friendly letters, English—tat, Evelyn Rodd; 2nd. Ruth Copeland, and 3nd, Frances Hyne.

Classified reviews on two books—18th, respectively Rodd.

New railway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outling in Utah and Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office Advertisement.

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Third St.

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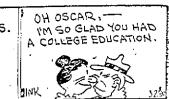












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JANESVILLE HOUSE-WRECKING CO.

WALNUT BED, mattress and springs, walnut halltree with mirror, oaks mideboard, set gold oak dining chart, dresser for sale. Boli 1320, 444 Corpolis St. notia St WHITE ENAMELED bathroom cup-board, small enamel table for sale, 615 St. Lawrence Ave. R. C. 214.

/ SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
LIVE MINNOWS for sale, fishing
tackle and ammunition, W. C. Winter & Son, 403 N. Dium St.

This is NOT a sale

We are not having a sale but look over our REGULAR prices before buying at so called sale prices. See our display ad on page 12 in tonight's Gazette.

WOOD. HARDWARE CO. 115 EAST MILWAUKEE ST.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS CUCCMBERS for sale, All sizes. Guy Newman, Bell 1428. Newman, Eell 1428. RHE AND GREEN TOMATOES for sale, 1528 Beloit Ave. Bell 1462.

BEAUTIFUL rubben plants. Various sizes. R. C. 269 Red. FLOUR AND FEED.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FEED SALVET to your hogs Pre-yents worms and cholera, Gruham & Farley Feed Store, 115 N. Main St. Bell 855; R. C. 1054. ACRES of lat corn for sale. Inquire

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

MAN WITH FORD CAR TO SOLICIT SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE IN TOWNS AND ON RURAL ROUTES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY. CALL BY PHONE OR WRITE CIRCULATION MGR. GAZETTE.

SERVICES OFFERED

BEADING
Also embroidering on suits, dresses, blouses, etc. Work guaranteed, Reasonable.

BELL 3280. CARS WASHED and polished, Janes-ville Auto Laundry, 55 S. River, We call for and deliver, Bell phone 187. CARS WASHED,

POLISHED AND GREASED rest auto polish, chamois roes and brushes for sale

AUTO LAUNDRY BELL 2662. R. C. 282 RED.
GENERAL and hourly nursing by registered nurses. Call Bell 2837.
NICKEL PLATING. Fresto welding, babbiling, machine and repair work. Benedict & Thys. Clinton, Wis.
SIGMUND DUSIK, 3th Gien St. We put up and sell windmills, pumps, tanks, cylinder points, etc. Well drilling and repair work. Prompt service. Doth phones.
STOVE REPAIRING and furnaces cleaned, 15 years' experience. Wm. Hessian, 208 Park St. Bell 1731. All Work guaranteed.
TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything-La Sure. Bell 2063. R. C. 283 RED. BELL 2002.

La Sure. Dell 2068.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered Premo Eros. 21 N. Main.

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Regalred and Refinished.

Hugo H. Trobs. 162 Cherry.

WASHINGS WANTED by reliable person. Dell 631.

WASHINGS WANTED—Call R. C.
phone 625 Red or 427 S. Ringold.

WASHINGS WANTED—Done neat
and reasonable. Call Boll 1845.

WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING.
Call Frank Laskowske. Boll 2435;
R. C. 676 Black.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING GLEASON AND BOHLMANN

General Repair Work. EVER-TYTE Piston Rings SECOND FLOOR KEMMERER CARACE BOTH PHONES. BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

F. B. ADAMS SHEET METAL WORKS Gutters, furnaces, skylights. 20 Pleasant St. HEATING AND PLUMBING PLUMBING & HEATING-H. E. Hathorn Co. Bell 1915; R. C. 282 Blue.

TITAN FURNACES Repairing, Installing, Gravel Roofing Gutters, Sheetl Metal Work.

HUGO NOBIENSKY 110 N. FIRST ST. EELL 650.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

5. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
for moving, scoring and crating, Bell
1493; R. C. 685. REPAIRING
FURS REPAIRED & REMODELED
fur coats cleaned, glazed and relined
by an experienced fur sewer,
12 S. JACKSON ST. BELL 1228.
HIGH CLASS AUTO

REPAIRING C. A. JOHNSON.
NASH SERVICE DEPT.
115 N. FIRST ST.

REPAIRING
JET A SET of oluminum ware for \$1.98 by having your shoe repairing done at Pengarras, 512 W. Milw.

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Insurance of All Kinds.
GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY.

Over Badger Drug Co.

DEAUTY PARLORS. SPECIAL OFFER next ten days on switches, ear muffs, bobs, hair rolls, cops and fringe nets large size. Mrs. Louis Hammond. 305 W. Milwaukee St. Shampoos with soft water. DRESSMAKING

ENPERIENCED dressmaking reason-

able Call Bell 3282.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING and remodeling wanted, Strenger in city. 320 Race St. Bull 2547.

HAVE REOFENED my dressmolding shop for the fail season at 124 Corn Exchange. R. C. 374 Black. M. E. Clark. Clark.

Î HAVE NOW installed a knife pleating macaine at the HEMSTITCHING
PARLOR, 124 Corn Exchange, Upstairs. Phone 974 Black. Mrs. W. A.
Konnady.

NOTICE Our new Fall stock of suiting is now complete. These clothes all have complete. These clothes all hav "The Union Made" Label. THE GLASGOW TAILORS 1296 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ALL KINDS of bargains in High Class used cars. P. J. MURPHY, 20 N.

BARGAINS in used cars and used parts, Janesville Auto Wrecking Co., 60 S. River St. 60 S. River St. FORD ROADSTER for sale. First class condition. Must sell today. Party leaving town. R. C. 974 Black. Party leaving town. R. C. 763 Bines.
FORD touring ear for salvicheap. \$15.
Inquire East Side Fire Station. I
Maxwell Sedan in very good condition.
This car can be bought for a small payment down and balence monthly.
B. T. WINSLOW
LIE N. FIRST.ST.
NASH, & LA FATETTE.
MITCHELL ROADSTER for Sole. New tres. Completely overhauled. Belt 500, 623 N. Washington St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS RIM OUT TIRE can be repaired if t is not let run too long. If you ave one, bring it in today. L. & B. ire Shop, 633 N. Washington. nave one, oring it in today.

Tire Shop, 633 N. Washington.

AUTO TRUCK and Tractor radiators repaired. We remove interior formations. Janesville Auto Radiator Co., 611 Wall St. Opposite Northwestern depot. Bell 2891.

DON'T let your radiator cause you any trouble, you can have it repaired by expect workmen if you will bring it to the Congress Auto Radiator Works, 46 S. 'Bluf St.

FORD MAGNETOS RECHARGED Walt. Auto Shop Garage, 19 N. Franklin.

MOHAWK TIRES WILL GIVE YOU SERVICE.
Best repair work at best rates, COLUMBIA GARAGE

PARTS PARTS

Do you need good parts for your car?
Why send to a factory and walt
weeks? Pay us a visit. Everything
from un lights to radiators.
USED TIRES, ALL SIZES TURNER GARAGE

TIRES 30x3½ Mason Fabric. Guar-While they last \$12.85

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SONS TRY US ON REPAIRS—We do your work better and save you money, Hemming Garage, 60 S. Franklin.

WHITE MULE TIRE PATCHES
Penetrating Spring Off
Complete Line of Light Bulbs.
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WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE STATION YOURS FOR SERVICE.

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Enclosed Car Comfort at a ... Moderate Cost ELKHART GARAGE

Exclusive Agents for the RACINE TOP. 11 N. FPANKLIN ST. MOTORCYCLES AND DICYCLES

LAUNCHES AND BOATS

LAUNCH and boat house for sale. In-quire Premo Bross, 21 N. Main. ONE A-No. 1 HOUSEBOAT for sale. Nearly new. Price \$00. Bell phone 9018-311. FLATS FOR RENT FLATS FOR KEAT

TROOM FLAT for rent. City water,
gas. Glen St. Call Bell 2024.

ROOM FLAT for rent, newly decorated, partly modern. \$20 month.

Phone 829 Blue.

MODERN five room flat for rent. Call Bell 858. Bell 858.

6 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Best of location in 3rd ward. Possession Oct. 10, James Fathers, 25 W. Milwaukee St.

6 ROOM MODERN, lower, furnished flat for rent, to right party, for six months, 479 N. Washington St. R. C. 276 Red.

HOUSES FOR RENT

5 ROOM BUNGALOW for rent Pipe-less furnace, gas stove in kitchen and brick garage. Wilson Lanc. OWER PART OF HOUSE for rent all modern. Call 800 Bell or ISS S. Main St. Main St.
6 ROOM HOUSE for rent on Center
Ave. R. C. 552: Bell 1301.
9 ROOM HOUSE for rent October 5 at
1119 Racine St. Modern except furnace. Inquire 329 Racine St. nace. Inquire 222 Racine St.
6 ROOM HOUSE for rent on Center
Ave. R. C. 552; Bell 1341.
6 ROOM modern house for rent Compietely furnished. Corner S. Second
St. and S. East St. Immediate possession. Phone R. C. 568.

BARN FOR RENT for garage, 526 S. Main St. Bell 408. WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms wanted Modern Close in. R. C. 1287 - Red; Eeli 261.

BARNS AND GARAGES

WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms, flot, or house wanted. Modern. Call 1078 Blue.

FOUR OR FIVE unturnished rooms wanted for light housekeeping. Call Ed.) 2543.

Bell 3541.

VANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 furnished rooms by Oct 1st. State price and location. Address 2046. Gazette. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FRUITLAND FOR SALE

This profitable going fruit business will be sold to the highest bidder this week. Have the very best reason for selling and can show that, anyone taking hold of this business can make money as we

FRUITLAND

317 W. MILWAUKEE ST., OPP. APOLLO THEATRE, BELL 3005.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A REAL HOME

Consisting of 8 large pleasant rooms all modern. Hardwood floors, Electric lights and hot water make the place very desirable. It has been newly painted and is in excellent condition.

The house is well situated on alarge lot and is surrounded by beautiful shade trees. There is a fine large garden spot. Also there is a garage for two cars. Close to the carline: The price \$7000 makes it a good buy.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

Bell 223. New 1328 Blue. 329 HAYES BLOCK.

DOUBLE HOUSE for sale, all modern Close in, 3rd ward. One side will rent to pay interest on whole price W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St. House, Madison St. 7 rooms for sale cheap.

TERRY REALTY CO: 23 W. MILWAUKEE ST. MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEW OOD
THE HOME OF HAPPY CHILDREN.
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE Bargain Modern. Large lot, fruit and garden.
First ward. R. C. Inman's Agency,
324 Hayes Elock. LOTS FOR SALE GOOD BIG LOT for sale. Close in. East side. Bargain. W. J. Hall, 123

Hast side. Barga W. Milwaukee St. FARMS FOR SALE SMALL FARM for saie, Close in, Bar-gain, W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE, OR ENGHANGE

10 ACRE FARM, stock, tools, crops it desired. Will trade for Janesville property. R. C. inman's Agency 324 Eayes Block.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

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\$500 TO LOAN at 10% Farms and city properly for saic. W. J. Cannon. Both phones.

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Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys. Plaintiff's Attorney

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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RIBS
Jan. 8.15 8.25 8.15 8.22

Chiengo Cosh Market.
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Corn. No. 2 mixed 559.53 %c; No. 2
yellow 503.0 550.5c.
Oats. No. 2 white 250037c; No. 2
white 24005c.
Rye: No. 2, nominal.
Eurley: 57c.
Timothy seed: \$1.00 4.50.
Clover seed: \$12.0 5.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard \$10.05.
Ribs: \$7.55 0.25.
Milwrukec.

Clover seed; \$12@18.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.05.
Ribs: \$7.75@0.25.
Milwaukee.
Mintur No. 1 northern
\$1.51@1.18; No. 2 northern \$1.48@1.54.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$3.053%c: No. 2
outs: No. 2 white \$30@41c: No. 3
whito \$4%@38c; No. 4 white \$4@37c.
Rye: No. 2. \$10.0@1.02.
Barley: Malting \$8@08c: Wisconsin
68c; leed and rejected \$0.056c.
Han: No. hay, lower: No. 1 tlmothy
\$22@23; standard \$21.00@2.150.
Minnerpolls.—Wheat: Receipts 307
cars, compared with 285 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.40%;
Sept. \$1.46: Dec. \$1.29%; Nay \$1.38%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$5.045.
Rye: No. 2 white 31%@53%c.
Barley: \$1.056.
Rye: No. 2, \$6.0.00.

LIVESTOCK Chleage.—Critic: 9,000; beef steers strong to 25c higher; corn fed advancing most; top yearlings \$10.75; best hoavy steers \$3.25; bulk, all weights \$6.25@3.00; she stock steady;

weights 30.22@3.00; she stock steady;

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of October, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Albert Young, executor of the will of Henry S. Young for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Henry S. Tonng, late of the Town of Lina, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said

Canses, Auct.

Oct. 13—E. C. Rensom, Avalon. Fred Chaves, Auct.

Oct. 14—E. J. Fellows. West McHenry, III.

Oct. 12—Miles Fanning, R. F. D. Janesville, Wish, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 13—Shorthorn Sale, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wish, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Oct. 14—Shorthorn Sale, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wish, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, R. Rock County Circuit Court.

John W. Bleasdale and Fred B. Burton, as Trustees of the Estate of Benjamin Bleasdale, Deceased, Plaintiffs, and Louis, Ployd Frazier is plaintiff and Louis of Benjamin Bleasdale, Deceased, Plaintiffs, and Louis, S. By virtue of a judgment of force closure and selle, signed in the above entitled action on the 9th day of August 200, County, Grant State of Wisconsin, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, County of Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat thereof of Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat thereof of Rock County, Wisconsin, County of Rock County, Wisconsin, County of Rock County, Wisconsin, County of Rock Coun

of October, 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated August 25th, 1921.

CASH WHIPPLE.

Stanley D. Tallman.

Chicago.—Potatoes: Receipts 69 cars; stronger; total United States shipments 753; Minnesota Red River Obios \$2.56 @2.65; Wisconsin White \$2.50 @2.66 cwt.; Maine Cobbiers \$2.55 @2.65 cwt.; Idaho White \$2.50 @2.50 cwt.; Minnesota Sandland Obios \$1.90 @2.35.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Mexican Petroleum swung into line with other leaders on the stock exchange Thursday, rising two points, and Bathlehem more than recovered its loss, Other cils, steels and equipments hardened, especially General Asphalt, Crucible, General Electric and Baldwin Chemicals, Tobaccos and Rubbers also were irregularly higher and Northern Pacific, New York Central and New Haven joined the uptral in the care and its gain. Cood products was the only conspictions weak stock falling all its gain. Good products was the only conspictions were the local federal reserve bank after the close of Wednesday's session, prompted active buying for both accounts at the opening Thursday, Rails, equipments, oils and motors were most favored. Reading, of Ealdwin, Harvester and Pan-Ameri-

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Ealdwin, Harvester and Pan-Amerigains. American international, Goodrich. Studebaker. Rubbers. Retail
t Stores and the leading transcontinental rails also strengthened. Heavlass was shown by Bethlehem Steel,
American Sugar, Pullman, and Utah
Copper.

American Sugar, Fullman, and Octain Copper.
Shorts were severely punished in the sharp recoil of the last hour. Mexican Petroleum rallied five points and seasoned rails and industrials showed gains of 1 to 3 points. The close was strong.

Liberty Bonds. Liberty Bonds.

| New York....(At noon) 34% \$58.44; | New York....(At noon) 34% \$58.44; | first 45 \$59.20; second 45 \$59.00 bid: | tirst 44% \$59.42; second 44% \$59.06; | third 44% \$59.30; fourth 44% \$58.64; | Victory 33% \$69.16; Victory 44% | \$61.14; \$23.14. (Closed) 34s \$88.78; first 4s \$89.48; second 4s \$89.38; first 44s \$89.50; sec-ond 44s \$80.48; third 44s \$95.34; fourth 44s \$80.62; Victory 34s \$99.22; Victory 44s \$90.24.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. New York Stock List.

American Beet Sugar

American Can & Foundry

American Eide & Leather pfd.

American International Corp.

American Loometive American Elde & Leather pfd.
American International Corp.
American Locomotive
American Smelting & Ref's.
American Sugar American
American Sumatra Tobacco
American T, & T.
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper tchison tl., Gulf & W. Indies anadan Pacific
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Veteran Rail Conductor Goes to Convention

Elkhorn-The branch railroad runhing from Elikorn to Eagle is in charge of the oldest conductor and the oldest engineer in the C. M. St. Paul railway service, Jake Myers and Harvey P. Roe. Myers began work-Harvey P. Roe. Myers began working for the road in 1866 and Roo joined it a few years later. Conductor Myers is attending a meeting of the road's "vecterans" in Minneapolis this week, and Conductor Charley Hays, a former Elkhorn boy, is in charge of the run. In order to be a "vecteran," an employe must have seen with the year and not less then. 25

The Delavan-Darien concrete road, including the new bridge in the city of Delavan, was to be opened for

been with the road not less than 25

of Delayah, was to be opened for traffic Thursday.

Judge Jenks, Presides

Judge Jenks, Dodgeville, will hold

a term of the county court, starting

Oct. 12. Wed In Delayan

Charles F. Weldon and Emma Fate Ege were married in Delayan his morning. 2,701 MORE CARS

IN WALWORTH CO.

NOW THAN IN 1918.
Elkborn.—There are 2,701 more entomobiles in Walworth county new than in 1916, a table compiled by than in 1916, a table compiled by Grant D. Harrington, county clerk, shows. The value of cars has increased \$1,333,637 in that time.

In 1916 there were 1,818 autos in Walworth county and there now are 4,549, according to latest figures. The value in 1916 was \$616,745, and in 1921, \$1,959,382. This means automobile values have increased about \$ per count. The average value for ears in cent. The average value for cers in Walworth county in 1916 was \$389.63, while today they are worth on an average of \$420. Farmers have bought more cars in the last five years than people in the cities, judging from the 300 per cent increase shown in the smaller townships as compared with the cities, which show an increase of

the cities, which show an increase of mbout 200 per cent.

The figures as compiled by Mr. Her-rington for each township, village and city follows.

PUBLIC AUCTION

75 HEAD PURE BRED POLAND CHINA HOGS FLOYD OWENS, Prop.

103 Genou Vil. 12 Lake Genova | 20 | 12 | Lake Geneva | 37620 321 178375 | 20 | 25 | 24 | city | 110 37620 321 178375 | 37620 321 37620 3762

Tuesday, Sept, 27, 1921

Clinton. Wis.

1 O'CLOCK P. M. 15 HEAD PURE BRED HOLSTEINS Tuberculin Tested.

Consisting of 3 Cows, one 2-year-old Heifer, 3 yearling Heifers, 3

Helfer Calves, 4 Yearling Bulls and one 4-yearlold-Bull.

5 miles So. E. of Clinton, 11/2 miles E. of Bergen, 5 miles W. of

Be Sure and Visit Our Great Second Floor During the Opening

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Come and See, Criticise and Compare. We invite you Cordially.

Formal Presentation of Autumn and Winter Styles for the New Season of 1921

Tomorrow and Saturday



All Fashion's New Modes are here awaiting your approval and never has there been a season of more charming or diversified styles. Although "style" has been of paramount consideration in selecting the many handsome garments for our Fall and Winter display, economy has never been lost sight of. Every garment at every price shows a full measure of intrinsic value.

Charming Coats and Suit Styles
Beautiful Street and Afternoon Dresses
Stunning Evening Gowns and Wraps
Luxurious Showing of Furs
Enchanting Display of Blouses
Wonderful Display of Accessories of Dress

Suit Modes—

To be sure, styles are many and varied—Handsome in their rich fur trimmings, delineating in their every line the favorite an appearance loose idea of fashions, these latest arrivals from New York are as Many novel touches in their recognitions.

charming as you have ever seen; each model possesses that indefinable something about it which places it high in the realms of Fashion—See them, if it is only to know what the new styles are to be.

Coat Modes—

Designed upon long and straight lines, give the new wraps an appearance loose and flowing, but charmingly becoming. Many novel touches in the form of collars, sleeves, pockets and trimmings help to bring out the general beauty of their lines in a way that is admirable. To all who are thinking of a new coat, our display will present opportunities of striking interest and our moderate prices make this the logical place to buy.

Dress Modes-

In our opening display you'll find Gowns and Dresses that surpass in loveliness those shown in past seasons. You know variety, this season, is the keynote of fashion. Well, there is a variety of these latest creations here that would do your eyes good to look upon. No matter what your idea of a stylish mode may be—and with all their startling beauty—prices are very reasonable.

Accessories of Dress—

Exquisite new Trimmings, Laces and so on, not forgetting Dainty Neckwear, Veils, New Color Tones in Hosiery and Gloves. The Ribbon section is a thing of beauty. The new Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs and Jewelry strike a new note of charming novelty.

Fur Modes

Every new model is represented in our showing—Made up in the most dependable pelts. The beauty and utility of these new season's furs give them their wonderfully elegant and aristocratic appearance. Every piece of fur is guaranteed as far as quality, styles are right, pelts perfectly matched and trustworthy and prices consistent with quality.

New Silks and Dress Goods—

The "Always Beautiful" Silks and Dress Goods, the new things, the pretty fabrics—you are certain to get many an idea as you look at them, something will surely strike your fancy because the variety is extensive in scope and includes every weave and shade that are correct for the coming season. Prices are the lowest possible to find, quality considered.

Blouse Modes-

A marvelous collection of beautiful Chic Biouses—all we could say about the loveliness and originality of these Fall blouses cannot carry to you the full significance of this display. You must come to see the selection to appreciate how exhausting has been our search to bring before you these exquisite modes—a collection you'll go into reptures over.

Accessories of Dress—

There is a wonderful display of Silk and Wool Sweaters, Silk Underwear, Kimonos, Dainty Conceits in Undermuslins and Petticoats. The latest models in Corsets. Wonderful showing of fancy Art Needlework, etc. Everything new and desirable is here for your choosing—all at the new low prices.

Our Great Second Floor

Be sure and visit this department when in the store.

Don't think that the opening displays are limited to the needs of the wardrobe. Far from it.

On our Great Second Floor you will find the most comprehensive assortment of new styles in Rugs, Curtains, Curtain Materials, Draperies, Bedding, etc., ever shown in Southern Wisconsin or Northern Illinois.

Styles in things for the house change as frequently as do these for personal service and adornment. You will be highly interested in them.

We are now thoroughly prepared with Rugs and Linoleums, as well as

a Thousand Room Size Rugs. Curtains, Draperies and Bedding of all kinds to suit every taste in this direction, as well as every purse.

We make a specialty of the Famous Whittall Rugs—called by some the American Oriental. 10,000 suare feet of floor space is devoted to the exclusive sale of Floor Coverings and Draperies. To do the best and see the most in Rugs, Linoleums, Curtains, Draperies, Bedding, etc., means buying at THE BIG STORE.

"We Keep the Quality Up" Bostwick Since 1856

Our Great Baby Shop

South Room

Just to spend an hour here "sight-seeing" is a liberal education in Mother-Craft.

We have gathered together in one cozy department set apart for mothers, more nursery conveniences—more baby comforts—more dainty things for the newborn infant, the tiny toddler and the grown-up baby, than you will find in most stores if you search them from top to bottom. We pride ourselves on the completeness of our stock of Infants' Wear and Nursery Accessories.

We would deem it a pleasure to have you call, and we assure you that you will find the display most interesting.

Unveiling of our display windows this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

